TOLD

Schley to Remain at Cienfugos

And Not Go To

Santiago, Where Fight Occurred.

The Brave Marylander "Regretted He Could Not Obey Orders,"

And Going on to the Harbor of Santlage Annihilated the Spanish Fleet During Sampson's Absence.

i iş wine iə lilines-Demoerat. WASHINGTON, JULY 30.-REAR COLUMN SCHLEY SEEMS TO ALCE SCORED ON SAMPSON IN TO PATTER OF HIS FAMOUS CANADOR SROW CIENFUEGOS THE EFFECT AND NOT OBEY ORDERS." AND PRINCIPIED TO SANTIÁGO. AMINE COMMAND, TELLING HIS TROUBER TO SANTIAGE NOVEL SHIP HE HAD WHITTEN SING A DETTER BUT IT CAME THE CONGRESSIONAL IN-

CONFESSED

MISTIGATION.

That He Threw the Carbolic Acid

Into the Face and Eyes of the Woman.

The Victim is Now Blind and Demeated by Her Misfortune-Fears That the Fiend Will be Lynched.

Murrie, Int. July 30.-Peter Tilbur, who by throwing carbolic acid. but he i and crazed Mrs. Torrey, was captured last evening and made a confession to the officers. It is feared that an attempt will be made to lyuch bica. Mrs. Torrey, his victim remans demented and is entirely blind, or a result of the assault. One who childs to have soon the deed, says tha, after Tilbury threw the acid in the woman's face, he held her and rabbed the acid into her eyes. It has earen to the bone and the eyes were almost totally consumed. Mrs. Torby several times refused to marry Distary

DEMAND

Made by Broom Makers for Advance in Wages.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, July 30. - Broom and brush makers are in session here today to consider the advance in prices of their wages. The increase will cange all the way from 25 to 50 cents Por dozen. The corner in broom corn to the alleged cause of the proposed

THE GREEKS

Are Out With the Warships After Crete.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.

Vienna, July 30. -- Information, States that the Greek fleet composed of five armoured warships, five gunboats, and six torpedo boats under the has gone to Canea, Crete, to proclaim ciation is to have the privilege of or-

CHAMPAIGN

Will Not be Used at the Christening

Of the New Cruiser Cleveland, But Plain Water Will be Used as a Substitute.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Bath, Me., July 30 .- According to reports in circulation liere when Miss Ruth Hanna, the daughter of Senator Hanna, Christens the new cruiser Cleveland at the Bath Iron Works in September, water will be used instead of champagne. It is not known whether Senator Hanna is responsible for this, but it looks like an effort to curry favor with the Prohibitionists.

Grain Market. Special by wire to Times-Democrat.
Chicago, July 39.—Closing Septem ber wheat 4854; com 5434; oats 84;

OPEN

Mills is What the Trust Wants.

Non-union Men

To be Placed in Any of the Plants.

Such are Terms Proposed by Trust Officials to End the Strike,

Trust Makes One Concession Which Grants the Union Permission

to Organize Any Mill it Operates.

Pittsburg, July 28.-Everbedy is en the qui vive in strike circles because of the conference of the leaders of the two contending forces.

The executive committee of the Amalgamated association met at the bendquarters of the organization at 10 o'clock and took up the proposition of the United States Steel corporation for a settlement of the steel strike.

There was no change in the position of the two contesants. Both sides held firmly to the plan of watching each other. The officials of the Wood mill of the American Shoot Steel company made no attempt to start the uant, and indications pointed to their remaining inactive until the strike negotiatious are decided one way or

the other. Monday was a busy day for President Shaffer and the executive officials | Lima, C. W. Stage of Cleveland, L. G. of the Amalgamated association. There was a steady stream of callers and innumerable conferences bearing on the proposed settlement of the strike, President Shaffer was firm in his determination not to talk on the strike situation until after the meeting or until the decision had been reached by dusky. It will be observed that geothe executive committee concerning graphically the committee represents the proposition of the United States Steel corporation.

Joseph Bishop, secretary of the Ohio board of arbitration, had a conference with President Shaffer. His visit was in connection with the strike and its probable settlement. What was said, however, was not divulged. It is believed Mr. Bishop has been actively engaged in bringing about the last conference between the strikers and the steel trust.

One of the most apparent facts in the status of the strike was the determination of the strikers to lose no ground in their struggle during the peace negotiations. It was explained that this plan was absolutely necessary in order that the position of the Amalgamated association

should be strong after the settlement. The following proposed terms of settlement of the strike came from an authoritative source: The Amalgamated association is to drop contention for the signing of a scale for all mill; 11 mills to be "open" mills in the mills; all mills to be "open" in the is to have the right to place a nonunion man in any plant and keep him there; in addition to the plants covered by the expired scale it is to be signed for the W. Dewees Wood of McKeesport, Painter Lindsay & Mc-Cutcheon and Clark mills of Pittsburg and Monessen plants of the American Steel Hoop company, the question of making the Wellsville sheet plant and the Monessen tin plate plant directly command of Rear Admiral Sakturis the conferees; the Amalgamated asso-

BOTH

Political Parties to Open

The Campaign

At About the Same Time This Year.

The Democracy Have Strong Ticket and a Good Committee.

Colonel Kilbourne Will Take an Active Personal Part in the Campaign from the First to the Finish.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Columbus, O., July 20 .- The organi zation of the Democratic state central committee and partial organization of the state executive committee places the party in a better position for prosecuting the practical work of the campaign than it has occupied in recent years. Lust year and the year revious the party managers were lamentably late in getting things in shape for real work. The conventions of both those years were held later than the one this year and organization was consequently postnoned until a day so late that it discouraged man Democrats who believe in the old max im that "the early bird gets the worm."

This year the Democracy is much sarlier in the field, and what is more important, contemporaneously with the Republicans. The two parties will open their state headquarters practically at the same time a nd Dem crats will not again be humilfated by offensive operations of their opponents while their own committee is still in embryo. Chairman Dick has taken charge of affairs at Republican headquarters within the past few days and for the first time in his career finds his opponents organized at the opening of the preliminary campaign on his part,

The selection of the Democratic ommittee is regarded as an unusually happy one because it unites all increats and leaves the personal of the committee free from petty factions. lism. Colonel Kilbourne practically named the chairman, Hon. M. A. Daughtery, of Lancaster, as It was conchoice was indorsed by all the other candidates on the ticket and was unmimously supported in the committee. The best interests of the party are apparently subserved in the selection of the following well-known Democrats as Mr. Daugherty's asso-Bernard of Cincinnati, N. D. Cochran sympathy with all the declarations of Wert, V. J. Dahl of Washington C. H., W. H. Williams of Columbus, Charles Norwalk and John J. Molter of Sanall sections of the state and that politically it has an extraordinary harmon

izer of varied interests. Contrary to custom the executive simultaneously with the organization of the state central committee. This was due to Colonel Kilbourne's desire devotion. From the moment the canto have the executive committee, except with reference to the chairman. organize its own body. This will be done at the meeting in this alty called for next Monday, and there is no reason to modify the prediction heretofore made in this correspondence that the secretary will be Judge R. M. Ditty, and the treasurer, W. H. Williams. The details of the campaign will be in charge of Daugherty, Ditty and Williams, with the full committee meeting frequently in the capacity of More Money Needed for the To Place Him Upon the Shelf. an advisory board. For chief of the literary bureau it is probable that Colonel W. A. Taylor will be selected. The chairman of the speakers' bureau is not so certain a quantity and unusual caze this year will be made in his selection. The campaign headquarters at the Great Southern hotel will be opened the first of next week, with all appointmnts made and the

Colonel Kilbourne proposes to take an active part in both the committee work and the speaking campaign. Between now and election he will de- night and Wednesday, except probably vote all of his time to the party's in-showers in southern portion tonight; him, and characterizing him as a

committee ready for business.

affairs with this end in view. He will break the record for the head of the ticket's presence at hendquarters, and if his health continues as at present. will speak in every county in the state,

Just now the Colonel is in exceptionally good form physically and looks forward to an active campaign rather as an enjoyment than as a necessary expenditure of vitality. In this connection it may be said that if the Democratic candidate's model speech accepting the nomina-

tion is an index to his campaign ora tory, he will prove a power on the stump. His Republican critics have frequently, and in a disparaging tone declared that Kilbourne is "no orator." and if by this they mean that he is not a rhetorical word-painter of a prodigal in verbal explosives, they are right. But it is a fact that he is al- Revolvers Were Smuggled in ways a forceful and at times an eloquent speaker, invarably in full command of his own powers, making himself the master of his talents rather than permitting them to run rampant over him. Equally important and in his favor is the fact that he always leaves a good personal impression after what be has to say has been sald-a charateristic not always present even in the most forceful of orators. Colonel Kilbourne's individuality on the stump inspires respect and invites confidence. He leaves the impression that he is well-poised man. competent to be entrusted with public or private interests; and it there is anything more convincing than this qualification in political ocatory, the American forum has not yet given birth to it.

The alleged bolt of the falsely called Bryan Democrats" has reached the ludicrous stage even while it is a borning. The Preyer-Groot aggregation is scheduled to meet in this city the last day of this month, but inorest in the event up to the present time is strictly confined to Preyer and Groot, unless we expect General Dick, who is really the prime mover in the he carned the soubriquet of "Checkbook" by his peculiar operations with Hugo Preyer in connection with the Populist convention of that year. There are indications, the ever, lead ing to the belief that even Dick row sees that the grme can't be played this year. Lincoln's maxim that "you can't fool all the people all the time is gradually penctrating the thinking apparatus of the Republican chair man, and it is probable that Preye and Groot will have to "convene without any large distribution of twenty-five dollar checks from the Republican campaign fund. Governor Nash has no sympathy with this revival of an old and played-out scheme and to his intimate advisors he has not besitated to denounce it as both crooked and useless. In the absence of any sympathy from the head of the seded he had a right to do; but his ticket, and with the meral certainty facing them that they can fool nobody Dick and Malloy are painfully considering how they can withdraw from the

volving themselves. At no time since the convention has there been the slightest doubt that Mr clates; W. L. Finley, C. D. Crites of Bryan would give the ticket his most cordial support, nor that he was in of Toledo, G. M. Saltzgaber of Van the platform. His lotter to Groot repudiating the latter's alleged "con forence" was hardly necessary to H. ishell of Akron, E. A. Rowley of show the attitude of the Nebraska statesman toward such a palpable

"I like Kilbourne and hope to see him elected," is Mr. Bryan's terse but comprehensive comment on the Democratic numinee for governor in a let. Co., was destroyed by fire last night. ter to a friend in this city. Bryan's The loss was \$225,000. Two hundred committee was not organized in full Democracy, however, is not of the men are thrown out of employment by the vice president. Presidential eleckind that requires affidavits or signed the fire. statements to prove its sincerity and didates were nominated and the platform adopted there has not been the slightest doubt that his whole in-Suance would be in favor of Democratic victory in Ohio this year, as heretofore; and the 470,000 Democrats of this state who voted for him for president are of the same mind.

MILLIONS

African Campaign.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. London, July 30.-Official supplementary estimates issued today show that \$35,000,000 for odds and ends are needed immediately by the British forces in South Africa. It is un-officially estimated that \$300,000,000. more will be needed by Christmas.

the annexation of Crete to Greece. color tonight.

FOUR

Desperate Characters in Toledo

Tie Watchman

And Make Their Escape from Prison.

by Friends on the Outside.

The Escaped Quartette are Well Known Crooks Who Were Awaiting Trial on a Serious Charge.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Toledo, July 30 .- At 7 o'clock this morning when every one was supposed to be at breakfust, night watchman George Ammon was overpowered by four desperate prisoners, who, at the muzzle of revolvers that had been smuggled in, compelled him to keep silent while the tied him. He was not tied without struggie however. during which he was onite severely injured. The prisoners took his keys. cooly opened all the doors and walked to freedom. It was half an hour before Ammons plight and the absence of the prisoners was discovered. The escaped prisoners are Joseph Evans alias Topeka Kld, a post office robber held for robbery of the West Teledo affairs, just as he was in 1897 when post office and wanted in many parts of the country. Thomas Stewart alias "Hoosier Kid" and Joseph Scidenwand, alias Thomas Keegan, both pals of Topeka Joe and held for the same offense. The fourth man in the party is David Morgan held for burglary and not known to have any connection with Topeka Joe's gang. The officials in all the nearby towns have been notified of the escape of the desperate browd.

KIMBERLY

Pleads III Health and Asks to be Relieved.

pecial by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, July 30. - Admiral from service on the Schley court of inquiry on account of his health, which is very poor, he being now under the care of a physician.

Benham Has Been Selected. Admiral Benham has been selected to serve on Schley's court in the place of Admiral Kimberly.

MANY MEN

Thrown Out of Employment by This Blaze.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Windsor Mills, Que., July 30 .-- St Francis Mill, owned by Canada Paper

DEBS

Is Formally Notified by Socialists

Made

They Express the Confidence in Him as a

Leader.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Indianapolis, July 30 .- The Social ists National convention, the first thing after organization this morning, contradicted the report that it had at its session last evening agreed to shelve Eugene V. Debs. It was di-Special by wire to Times Democrat.

Washington, July St.—Ohio, lair to—Debs denying the report, and expressrected that a telegram be sent to ing the confidence of the convention in

STRUCK

By a Train and Pronounced Dead.

But the Victim Suddenly Raised Up

And Spoke to the Frightened Under taker, as That Individual was About to Commence Embalming the Body.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat.

Guild Hall, Vt., July 30.—Dr. Nelson Call was struck by a train and pro nounced dead by a brother physician. The weeping family had just left his side and the undertaker had begun preperations to embalm the body when Mr. Call raised up and asked sleepily what time it was. The frightened undertaker said it was about moon and the doctor said he thought he would get up and be did It was a case of suspended animation. The doctor is a little weak but will soon be all right again.

TE.N

Years of Service in the Army

To be Required

Of the President of the Cuban Republic.

Provisions of the Measure to Govern Elections on the Island.

Senators to be Elected by the Legislatures of the Various Provinces - How Elections Will be Governed.

Havana, July 30.-There was a good Kimberly today asked to be relieved attendance at the session of the Cuhan constitutional convention when the electoral bill, as drafted by the electoral commission, was submitted. The measure provides for universal suffrage, but restrictions as to to read and write are imposed in the case of officeholders.

Governors of the provinces and provincial legislators must be of Cubau birth or have been naturalized eight years. They must be at least 30 years old. They must possess title by public decree or have filled office by popular vote. The same restrictions regarding citizenship are laid upon congressmen, who must be 25 years old. Senators must be Cuban by birth and 35 years old.

The president must be a Cuban or naturalized. In the latter case, as provided by the constitution, he must have served in the Cuba narmy 19 years. He must be at least 40 years old. The same conditions apply to tors shall be Cubans by birth or have been naturalized eight years, and they must be 30 years cld.

Senators shall be elected by provincial legislatures and an equal number of citizens. One-half of the latter must be Cuban by birth or have been naturalized eight years. They must be at least 25 years old and may be able to read and write. They must have resided in the province for two years and be among the largest real estate That There is no Attempt taxpayers. The other half must have professional degrees or must have held public office. Four senators shall represent each province.

In the provincial legislatures minor ity representation is provided for, Havana having 20 members, Santa Clara 17. Santiago 17. Matanzas 15, Pinar Del Rio 12 and Puerto Principe 1. Havana will have 17 congressmen

Santiago 13, Santa Clara 14, Matanzas 8, Pinar Del Rio 7 and Puerto Principe 8. Havana will have 21 presidential electors, Santiago 17, Santa Clara 18,

Puerto Principe 8. The project provides for two elections. At the first will be elected gove nors of provinces, provincial legis lators and senatorial electors. At the second, to be held eight days later. congressmen and presidential electors will be chosen: 30 days after the second election the presidential electors are to elect the president.

Matanzas 12, Pinar Del Rio 11 and

BEST

Claims Were Given Those

Lucky People

Whose Names Were on First List.

Twelve Thousand Claims are Left for the Other Drawings

And There are One Hundred and Sixty-six Thousand Applications for Them - 2000 Names Drawn.

Special by wire to Fimes-Democrat. El Reno, O. T. July 28.-When the second days drawing commenced over 30.000 people were on hand. Monday's drawings had given to one thousand homesteaders the privilege of select ing the best thousand claims in the reservations. This left 12,000 claims and 196,000 applications. It was decided to draw two thousand names from the wheels today, one thousand each from El Renn and Lawton ler-

STRIKE

Among the Longshoremen, Porters,

Sailors, Marine Engineers and Others.

Fifteen Thousand Men are Connected With the Movement and Will Practically Close the Port.

(pacin) by wire to Times-Deninerat San Francisco, July 30.-Fifteen thousand longshoremen, porters, marine engineers, sailors, etc., comprising the city front Federation struck this morning. If the line-up is complate as expected it will mean a practical closing of the port of San Fran

POWERS

Discretion Will be Conferred Upon

President Shaffer and Secretary Williams

To Settle the Strike at the Final. Conference Between the Steel Trust and the Amaigamated.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Pittsburg, July 30,-President J. Shaffer and secretary John Williams, of the Amalgamated Association, will be given discretionary powers to settle the strike at the final conference between the representatives of the steel trust and the Amalgamated today. It is expected the strike will be settled late tomorrow.

THREE DAYS

The Jury Has Been Out in the Ellis Glenn Case.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Parkersburg, W. Va., July 30-In the famous Ellis Glenn man-woman cass. the jury has been out three days trying to reach a verdict as to the charge of forgery. If it does not agree by tonight the judge will discharge them.

Live Stock Market. Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, July 39.—Cattle 25,000. teady; hogs 18,000, 10 and 15 cents higher; sheep 13,000, 10 and 25 cents

Garrett P. Serviss' Explanation of the Great Outburst,

CAUSES INSUFFICIENT

Disastrons Visitation of Ret Wave Directly Traceable, Says the Astronomer, to Variations In Output of Rudintion From the Sun-Sun Spots Mean Four Scorebing Years.

The burning heat now afflicting the whole of the United States and felt ulso on the other side of the Atlantic ami generally throughout the northern hemisphere is convincing proof of the fact that the cattle is the satellite of a variable star, says Garrett P. Serviss, writing from Ithaca, N. Y., to the New York Journal.

Only on the assumption that the

source of terrible heat is directly in the sim and due to an extraordinary increase in its effective radiation can the widespread and long continued nature of the present meteorologie disaster be sutisfactorily explained. Local causes are insufficient. The earth itself conrains no store of heat capable of accounting for the outburst, and the suggusted explanation that we are passing through a region of space where an uncommonly high temperature prevails is invalidated if for no other reason by the fact that similar periods of excessive temperature have occurred many times within the limits of recorded histery and in a certain cyclical order. while from what we know of the direction of motion of the solar system through space we can considerily alfirm that the earth does not pass again and again through the same region, but ties always northward slong with the

Accordingly we are driven to the heonly in the sun. All astronomers know · that the face of the sun is blanketed | ville with obsorbing vapors, while its linesrier is much botter than the glowing shall that we see. Strip off the reperous blanket entirely, and the surface of the earth would probably burst into specie and Come in the Instantaneous gush of trabearable heat that would be Bound upon it. Whenever, us occurs Dericalizably, though not always to the same extent, the solar vapors are thin- of a new system of construction which of 30 knots clear across the Atlantic. ned the heat from within leaps out is used in the new Postal Savings bank through the weakened shell and strikes | building of that city, now approaching the earth and the other hearby planets. as with a breath of fire from the suddealy opened door of a blazing furence.

That is what has happened this supnar, and the larmediate agency that has deep open the fornace door and mysterious power whose visible manifestation is the presence of black sun spots. But it is a mistake to suppose that the sun spats themselves exercise any direct infinence upon the weather or that there must be spots on the sun whenever there is extraordinary bear on the earth. The spots are simply indicators of the sun's condition, resembling in that respect the eruptions on the face of a smallpox patient. They tell the story of the sun's internal convulsions and indicate some of the places on its surface where the pant up forces are bursting out.

al disorder which shakes its system to the very cemer and, like a malarious disease, recurs in more or less regular periods, but with varying intensity. In by 732 meters (24.6 feet) and 854 by 854 fact, the similarity to some of the reearren: diseases that afflict humanity ed for the Postal Savings bank at Amgoes so far that there is a kind of dontile period in the sun spot cycle, and we here just new arrived at the beginning a whole with beams is about to be of the great primary period of the eycle which is marked by intensification The Hague. Complicated formulæ beof the solar disterbances. Hence the ing required in the calculation of conforce blasts of the destroying subshine that have dried and parched the air. dissipated its gathering moisture, senttered the assembling stormclouds and out of a cloudless sky dropped scorching atmospheric sheets upon the corn- and tables are kept strictly secret. belos of the west until the very soil has seemed on the point of catching favor in all European countries in the

biack zureolæ, with blozing, white meet with considerable success in the patches about them, will break forth, new world, as many tanks, etc., new \$2,200 a trip or \$114,400 a year. and the spectroscope will show shoot made of concrete only could be conng upward from these volcanic cenwas of disturbance immense masses of metallic vapor and gleaming hydrogen leasing handreds of thousands of miles bigh and giving an impressive demon-

Farthe pext four years these gigantic. cuthursis will increase in fury, and a corresponding series of terrestrial seasons, marked by great excesses of tem-

Fr. W. J. S. Lockyer has just shown . that there is a great run spot cycle ville, old postoffice corner. overlying the ordinary 11 year excle once in 155 years, and that we are now at the beginning of this greateyeld. Its columnation will coincide with that of mind regarding which form of outli riction falls in exactly with the greater son spot cycle just described. The cy-but a bint. cle is especially marked by hot, dry sammers and electric storms.

Thus it will be seen that there is good scientific ground for the assertion that

CAUSE OF TORRID HEAT The Non-Irritating SWIFT SHIPS PLANNED Cathartic

Liners Proposed.

Hood's Pilis

the present disastrous visitation is directly traceable to the variations in the output of radiation from our great variable star, the sun. But this time the energies concerned seem to be uncommonly fiery and intense in their display of power, and there is some reason to think that the activity of the sun is increasing rather than diminishing as time goes on, so that in the more or less remote future the consequences of its periodical outbursts may be even more calamitous than at present, but it is a matter in which we are yet perfeerly helpless. We cannot govern the furnace of the sup nor reach nor influouce its siekers. We must face and endure it as we find it, without the possibility of intervening for our own comfort or safety, a fact that will become more and more a source of impatience as our knowledge of the cause of those variations and the nature of their of-

fects upon the earth increases. To be the blaything and victor of a variable star without knowing the source of one's discomfort is surely more endurable than to know without being able to invertere. Yet who on proutable to build not a yacht, but an that account would throw away the knowledge of these things that has been acquired? Knowledge has never yet failed to justify the adage that it is ! power, and increased knowledge may sure the cornfields and stock markets of the future even from the flercest sunblacks.

If You Have Headaches don't experiment with alleged cures. Buy Krause's Headache Capsules which will cure any headache in half her that the source of the trouble is an hour, no matter what causes it southwest of Ireland, in three and a Price 25c. Sold by Wm. M. Mel- half days. He says that allowing two

IRON AND CONCRETE. New Method of Construction In the

Netherlands. The Amsterdamsche Fabrick van

ed States Consul Hill, at the Amsterdam completion, says the Washington Star:

"In the Monier system of building an iron framework, looking much like a birdenge, is entirely enveloped in concrete of Portland coment, which prevents the iron from getting rusty for instance, than the Deutschland. sent forth the destroying blast is the and at the same time renders the concrete elastic. The iron, or, rather steel, acts entirely in tension, the concrete in pressure. This construction is at once strong, fireproof and waterproof and entails no outlay for repairs.

"Patents have been taken out in various countries, and in Germany a joint stock company, with a capital of 2,500,that marks, has been formed. An establishment of concrete iron works has in four days, conveying the Saturday's been opened in the province of Zeeland and another in Amsterdam. This company has made a number of experiments, resulting in the application of the construction, described as an eco-The sun is subject to stronge physic- nomic substitute in many cases for T constructions, generally used hereto-

> meters (27.9 feet) have been construct | 500 for each weekly voyage. The Custerdam, and a floor of 300 square meters 3,228 square feet) constructed as

made for a government building at fastest ships without regard to nationcrete fron floors and beams, the directers of the company have had some graphic tables drawn up which enable them to find at a glance the necessary data for the work. These calculations

"This system is growing rapidly in construction of government buildings There are manifestations of the open- and in manufactories. It is believed ing of a new sun spot period before the that in a comparatively few years it spots themselves began to break forth will have replaced brick, wood, iron, in any number. Presently they will follere, in the building trade. The methlow, and half way between the equator od is specially adapted for bridges. and the poles of the sun congeries of The Monier system will undoubtedly stokers, conf trimmers and half the reniently constructed of concrete iron."

stration of the unimaginable might of too large or the quality too rich, the forces that wrench the center of the heartburn is likely to follow, and in ballast tanks in the bottom of each slowly and not freely of easily digested food. Masticate the food thorpersourc, sudden contrasts and extraor, oughly. Let ix hours clapse between dinary cyclonic disturbances, will follows and when you feel a fullness low. Nothing each be more certain than and weight in the region of the on thereese in the near future in the stomach after eating, indicating that nomber of curetz; displays and mag- you have exten too much, take one of could storms, consequent upon the re- Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver thinks there may be something in the Tablets and the heartburn may be by an eliberate comparison of data swoided. For sale by Wm. M. Mel-

> Advice For a Coronation Oath. King Edward is said to be puzzled in !

Some people will take everything

Fleet of Four Day Atlantic

WOULD BE DRIVEN BY TURBINES.

Frude Texas Petroleum to Be Used as Fuel and the Versels Warth Bake Thirty Knots-Great Saving In Expange. C. R. Flint's Forty Knot

Charles R. Flint has a fondness for fast boats. An ordinarily fast craft won't do for him. He must have something that will go through the water faster than any other vessel allost. says the New York Sun. A few years ago he had a world beater, but somebody built a boat that was as fast or faster, and Mr. Flint then gave a commission to Charles D. Mosher to design and to Ayres of Nyack to build a beat called a yacht for convenience, which should be able to travel 40 knots an hour. The boat has been called the Arrow, and in a few days she will have her official trials.

Since Mr. Flint gave the commission for a 40 knot boat others interested in ; fast vessels have been trying to figure out whether it would be possible and ocean liner, that would cross the Atlantic in four days. One of the persons who took up this problem was George Wilson, president of the Atlantic Shinping company of New York city. Mr. Wilson believes that his engineers and crude Texás petroloum.

Mr. Wilson says that his company is now making arrangements for the building of ships to cross the Atlantic from New York to Berghaven, in the bours from the company's pler in New York to Sandy Hook and 13 hours from Berchaven to London, passengers and mails would be carried from New York to Lordon in a little less than four and a quarter days, taking into account delays incident to customs exment Tzer Worken has furnished Unit animation and the handling of baggage. He says that the vessels conoffice, with the fellowing description templated will have an average speed

This great speed is to be attained, and the company building the ships is going to make money out of the project through the use of the tarbine engine and of crude petroleum for fuel. Hitherto it has been supposed that the cost of running un ocean liner much faster. would be too great, and too much cargo space would have to be sacrificed for boller and engine rooms to make such boats Mr. Wilson save:

"Our intention has been to construct convincing. and run first class mail steamers to Europe which shall cross the Atlantic mail from the New York postoffice to the London postoffice on the following Thursday. At present it is not distributed in London until Monday morning of the next week. The compensation allowed by law for the mail matter Saturdays in 1960, if it had been con- ment. without beams measuring 7% veyed in vessels of United States regis- and the nominal assets \$346,000. ter, would have been \$545,686, or \$10.nard line, which actually carried it, Grain and Stock Prices For July 29. received the reduced rates allowed to ality.

"To enable our ships to cross in four that great improvements were necessary in the engine room to reduce the cost of fuel and wages. The machinery in our ships will occupy a comparalvely small space in the stern.

"It takes 3,200 tons of coal, costing about \$9,600, to carry the Deutschland ecross in 5% days. It will take 800 tons of crude Texas oil, costing \$4,000, to take our ships neross in four days. This represents a saving of \$5,600 a trip, or \$291,200 a year in fuel alone, engineers, which may be estimated at

Hearthurn.

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pany is going to begin the construction of the four day ships, but the probabili- 6 00; plgs and yorkers, \$5 850 5 90.

four day steamers, for in an article on "Atlantic Steamships-Present and Eu-

ture," printed awhile ago, it said: "If a 20 knot transatlantic steamer makes its appearance within the next few years, it is safe to say that it will be driven by the combination of water intendity. Professor Edward Cruckner. Why deem't be play golf, says the Bost tous as there is a periodical variation of climate over the whole earth, and this variation fellow for the whole earth, and this variation fellow for the play follow. turbines of the Parsons type. So great Com-No. 2 mixed, 565,660,760, 2 mixed, 565,660, 2 mixed, 56 Some people will take everything change that it will be quite within the possibilities to produce on a displace ment but of the possibilities to produce on a displace ment not much greater than that of the possibilities and produce on a displace ment not much greater than that of the possibilities are produced in the possibilities to produce on a displace ment not much greater than that of the possibilities to produce on a displace ment not much greater than that of the possibilities to produce on a displace ment of the possibilities to produce on a displace ment of the possibilities to produce on a displace ment of the possibilities to produce on a displace ment of the possibilities to produce on a displace ment of the possibilities to produce on a displace to make and produce that the possibilities to produce on a displace to make and produce that the possibilities to produce on a displace to make and produce that the possibilities to produce on a displace to make and produce that the possibilities to produce on a displace to make and produce that the possibilities to produce on a displace to make and produce that the possibilities to produce on a displace to make and produce that the possibilities to produce on a displace to make and produce that the possibilities to produce on a displace to make and produce the possibilities to produce on a displace to make and produce the possibilities to produce on a displace to make and produce the possibilities to produce on a displace to make and produce the produce that the possibilities to produce on a displace to make and produce on the produce of the pr

OLD PLACE OPEN. Rovernor Allen May Again Become

Assistant Secretary of Navy.

Washington, July 30. - Secretary Long will leave Thursday for his annual vacation, the major portion of which will be spent at his home at Hingham, Mass. He probably will return to Washington during the carly part of September prior to the date when the Schley court of inquiry meets. Assistant Secretary Hackett. who has been spending several weeks at his country house in New Castle, N. H., will return to the city Wednesday and will act as secretary. Mr. Hackett is expected to retire from the department early in September. His successor has not yet been elected. Secretary Long would be gratified to have Governor Allen resume his duties as assistant secretary, which he relinquished when he went to Forto Rice, and it seems probable that this may follow.

It Was a Fairy Tale.

London, July 30 .- Inquiry shows there is no foundation for the rumor published here that United States Arcbassador Joseph H. Choate had left Lendon for Holland at the invitation of Mr. Kruger to act as a mediator in bringing about a peace settlement. With the exception of a week-end visit to Sussex, Mr. Choate bas not left London. He has returned here from Sussex.

Want to Se Ensigns. Washington, July 30 .- Only two petty officers in the havy have taken advantage of the provision in the naval appropriation act which perdesigners have solved the problem by mits six petty officers each year to the use of turbine engines driven by apply for appointment as ensigns in threshers made their retreat. Rioting Jon, was personally responsible for the the navy. The period for application this year expires roday and there are but two applications on file, ganners Joseph Hill and Francis Martin.

Watching For Contraband Goods. New York, July 30, -Surveyor Croft examined in spite of the recent free trade declaration to make sure that no contraband, such as cigars, tobacjeet to an internal revenue tax, were the boiler. smuggled through.

Cambridge, O., July 30.-Melville Shelton, who was wounded by Grant

McIville Shelton Dead.

miners gathered at King's mills and many are talked of lynching Busby, Kirby in the throat. The cause asthe colored man who caused the riot. The authorities of Cambridge took all precautions, however, and prepared for trouble.

Columbia Won Aster Cup. Newport, July 30 .- The Columbia defeated the Constitution boat for vessels profitable. Just by way of boot, in a splendid race, by 2 minutes showing that his company intends to and 54 seconds, and won the \$1.000 make a good thing out of its four day cup presented by Colonel John Jacob Astor. Her victory was decisive and

> Sharkey and Jeffries Matched. Boston, July 39 .-- Tom Sharkey has accepted an offer to meet James J. Jeffries before the San Francisco Athletic club in September. The details of the match will be speedily ratified.

Builder Goes to the Wall. New York, July 30 .- John Fish, a which left New York for Europe on builder and muson, made an assign-Liabilities are about \$200 mea

MARKET REPORTS.

received the reduced rates allowed to foreign ships, or only \$184.721. The post-office department gives the mail to the fastest ships without regard to nationality. CLEVELAND—Catther Good to choice dry fed. 1,000 fastest ships without regard to nationality. ful, 906 to 1.600 lbs., \$3 7564 GH good to their helfers, \$4 2544 40; fair to good. days and pay their way it was evident \$3 0004 00; cows, common to choice, \$2 00 63 50; bulls, good to choice, \$3 00032 75. Culves-Fair to best, \$5 5006 50. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wither sheep. \$1 \$5744 00: fair to good, \$3 50032 75; good mixed sheep. \$5 4003 W; coils and com-mon, \$2 0002 50; good to choice shearing lambs, \$5 250/5 50; fair to good fambs, \$4 90g5 00. Hogs-Mixed yorkers and me-diums, \$5 75.

CHICAGO-Cattle! Good to prime steers, \$5 3506 20; peer to medium, \$4 25675 40 stockers and feeders, \$2 4645 35; cows. \$2 7664 for helfers, \$2 2564 75; canners. \$2 7505 tilt helfers, \$2 2504 75; canners, \$1 2505 25; buils, \$2 2504 35; Texas, \$1 2505 25; buils, \$2 2504 35; Texas, \$1007, \$3 00074 25. Caires—\$2 5000 25. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice weithers, \$2 8004 25; fair to choice mixed, \$3 2500 3 75; western sheep, \$3 2504 00; rearlings, \$4 0004 35; mative lambs, \$3 00005 40; western lambs, \$4 4005 40. Hogs—Mixed and introduces \$5 25000 35; modification desired. "The difference in the cost of ma-heavy, \$5 2065 57; good to choice chinery on the Dentschland and on our 5 45; light, \$5 4565 68. Wheat-No. 2 boats will be about \$1,575,000 on one red. 66%c. Com-Na. 2, 51%c. Cals-No.

smount of space used on the ordinary steamers for fuel."

Mr. Wilson doesn't say when his common, \$1 30% on; mixed sheep, \$4 00%4 25; lambs, \$4 25%4 50; burks and common, \$2 30% of mixed sheep, \$4 00%4 25; lambs, \$4 25%4 50; burks and common, \$2 30% of mixed sheep, \$4 00%4 25; lambs, \$4 25%4 50; burks and common, \$2 30%4 50; burks and common, \$3 30%4 of mixed sheep, \$4 00%4 25; lambs, \$4 25%4 50; burks and common, \$4 30%4 \$2 0003 00. Hogs-Medium heavy, \$5 9509

ties are tout the first one will not be ready for service during this year at least.

The Scientific American evidently thinks there may be something in the Lambs—Fair to choice lumbs, \$3,00000 (common and mealter). romanos and medium, \$2 5004 75; calls, \$2 0666 25. Hors-Western, \$5 50; state, \$6 2666 30. Wheat-No. 2 red. 73%c. Corn -No. 2. 5694c. Outs-No. 2. 38c. PITTSEURG-Catrie: Choice, \$5 498a 5 75

prime, \$5 2505 50; good, \$5 0065 20; tily butchers, \$4 6064 00; grassy kind, \$5 5066 4 50; heifers, \$3 0064 50; fresh cows.

COMPLICATED TRAGEDY. Policeman Killed and His Son Fatally

Wounded in a Meleo. the place known as Negro Town to quell a disturbance, and became engaged in a row with Knox, who pulled an ugly looking knife. The policeman shot Knox dead. Chief of Police Hill P. Lowery and E. E. Swofford started for the scene of the disturbance to ar-Shirley Pass and were told not to go. They had words and the officers were ordered back by Pass, who flourished Policeman Pass quarreling with a crowd of negroes, but soon left. 'As | soon as he heard of his son's shooting. Taylor, who commanded the Indiana, Pass looked up Lowery and Swofford stated in his report: "I can say withand opened fire on Swofford. Swofford emptied his pistol and run, and when sel that during the first hour of the organs are constantly effected Pass turned toward Lowery, the latter shot him dead. Both Lowery and the destruction of the Oquendo and Swofford surrendered.

Threshers on a Tear.

Wichita, Kan., July 30.—Eight threshing machine crews came into the town of Colwich, in this county, Sunday, and because they could not get liquor on account of the Sunday law, they smashed five saloous, and in stroyers and the armored craisers Vizaddition wrecked a number of town pumps. The citizens organized a party to cause their arrest, but the was resumed Monday, when the citizens again tried to arrest the threshers, but again had to give up. The sheriff was wired to come to the scene.

Bailer Expladed.

explained that the baggage of passen or in the sawmill of the Winyah Lumgers on the steamship Ponce, which ber company exploded, almost totally arrived Sunday from Porto Rico, was wrecking the plant, killing three noothers. A schooner lying at the wharf co, wines or liquors, all of them sub- to have been caused by low water in

Dodge City, Kan., July 30.-E. Kirby, 40, proprietor of the Park hotel, shot and killed his wife, 30, and then Taylor, is dead. Several hundred shot himself, both dying instruity, The wife was shot in the fee, end, signed is disagreement over property,

Grinstead Will Not Accept. Louisville, July 20.-James F. Grin-

Slugging Match.

Lyman G. Aldrich Dead. Natchez, Miss., July 30. - Captain Lyman G. Aldrich, a distinguished ex-Confederate soldier, member of the executive board of control, endow-

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At Columbus-Grand Circuit-Harness:

Crossville, Tenn. July 35 .- Police man Pink Pass and W. E. Knox were killed and Shirley Pass, son of the policeman, was fatally wounded in a street fight at isoline, Tenn., a mining town eight miles north of Croz.ville. Policeman Pass went into a section of

Georgetown, S. C., July 30,-A boilgroes and seriously injuring several war damaged. The explosion is said

Domestic Tragedy.

stead, who was nominated for mayor of Louisville in the Republican primary July 16, announced that he would not accept the nomination because of dissatisfaction over the way the primary was conducted.

Noted Tennesseean.

Memphis, July 30 .- Judge John L. T. Sneed, 89, is dead. He was an offcer in the Mexican war, brigadier general in the provisional army of Tennessee after the secession of the state, and after the war served on the Tenpesses supreme bench.

won from Jimmy Handler of Newark, slugging match ever held in Baltimore. The contest was to have gone | taken from the commissioner's letter: 20 rounds.

prominent Mason, died of paralysis.

Results of the Games Played in the Several Leagues.

At Cinchinati-Clarinnets 2, Chicago 3, At New York -New York 4, Roston 5, At St. Louis-St. Louis 6, Pittsburg 8,

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ion 1. At Detroit—Detroit 5, Baltimare 10. : At Cleveland — Cleveland-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.

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NEW NAVAL CONTROVERSY

Views of Officers on One Started by Reng Admiral Schley.

Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley has opened up another naval controversy as a result of his claim that the cruiser Brocklyn inflicted 58 per cent of the damage done to the Spanish fleet and sustained 54 per cent of the damage suffered by the American squadron, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald.

Captain C. E. Clark, in his report on the part played by the Oregon in the battle, stated that "as the vessels (the Spanish ships) were so much more rest Policeman Pass, but were met by they might well have concentrated upheavily armored than the Brocklyn on and everpowered her, and consequently I am persuaded that but for the way the others and men of the a pistol. Swofford shot Shirley Pass Oregon steamed and steered the ship through the left lung, fainly injuring and fought and supplied her butterles him. The officers went on, and found the Colon and perhaps the Vizeaya would have escaped."

Rear Admiral (then Captain) H. C. out dispersionent of any other ves-" heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, and fight the Indiana's tire contributed to Teresa more than that of any other single vessel of our squadron, except one, and canaled hers."

In his official report Rear Admiral (then Captain) R. D. Evans, who commanded the Iowa, described the dam- in substitutes for the desier. age caused by the lowe's projectiles upon the two Spanish torpedo boat decaya, Oquendo and Maria Teresa,

Rear Admiral Sampson reported, "Each commanding officer, in my opingood use which he made of the tools with which he had to work."

The board which reported upon the hits made by the American squadren found five 5 fuch shell holes in the Oquendo, six 5 inch shell holes in the Vizeava and three 5 inch shell holes in the Infanta Maria Teresa. Some of the heles may have been made by 4 inch projectiles. As the Brooklyn Low rates by rail or by boat. was the only ship which carried 5 inch ; guns the finding of the board establishes that she placed her mark upon every Sponish ship. She, of course, should also be credited with a propertionate share in the S inch and 6 pounder hits.

Reporting upon the Brooklyn's injuries. Rear Admiral Schley stated that ing Toledo at \$:15 p. m., reta "the marks and scars show that the ship was struck about 25 times, and she bears in all 41 scars."

Rear Admiral Schley's assertion that the firooklyn sustained 54 per cent of the injuries received is asserted to be exaggerated by Jupier efficers who discussed the matter the other day. The Iown is said to have been struck 17 times, the Texas received various injuries, and the Indiana also suffered slightly from the life of the Spanish

man contract to the commence of the second HORRORS OF SHANSI.

Killing Thomands in the Chinese District.

The Chinese consul in New York. Thow Tsz Chi, has received a letter from a native commissioner in China telling of famine which exists in the Shansi district which is killing thensands of persons, says the New York Baltimore, July 30.-Young Peter World. In his letter, which is made Jackson, the California colored lad, up of extracts from his disry, the comner tells of the journey of his N. J., in the ninth round of the fiercest | relief party through the towns of Shansi. Following are a few paragraphs

"Our party (seven) left Michl city today. On the way we saw numbers of refugees coming down to the scoth as thin as skeletons, eating ten leaves and apparently enjoying them.

"Stopped at temperary asylum, where sine of ten lodgers were seriously sick. ment rank Knights of Pythias, and a Gave all medicine in our possession. Superintendent said to or 20 faver deaths every day.

"Started for Fung-sblang at 3 o'clock in the morning and saw many dead bodies on the read. In a deserted enfe we met a boy of about 14 dying from hunger. We fed him with bread and water. He told us that both his pareuts and sisters died two days ago. He cried bitterly, and we all shed tears.

"A dreadful scene in the woods today. A number of birds were fighting for a dead body. Many women and children were crying for mercy and drawing their last breath. We gave away all the provisions we had with us. "Turned out of our way to a big city

and tried to buy some provisions, but

could not get any. Had to step there and wait for our provision wagen. Saw 56 dead bodies." The commissioner says that wheat is

92 cents, corn 66 cents and green peas 95 cents.

To Protect the Sen Fowls. Recent investigation by Professor Beyer for the American Ornithological

Association of the Louisiana gulf coast for the purpose of stationing wardens to protect the sea birds shows that action was not taken a moment too soon, says the Chicago Post. Professor Beyer found that nearly all the breeding places of the birds had been destroyed by killing the birds themselves and taking their eggs. Not a trace of birds was found on several islands at one time the home of millions of sea fowl.

Wangaroo Ronch In Arkansas,

An Arkansas planter is making arrangements to start a kangaroo ranch, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. The hides are valuable and the tendens much more ec. The latter can be split extremely line and are the best thing known to surgeons for sewing up wounds and especially for holding broken boues together.

Japan's Population. The population of Japan is increasing at the rate of 400,000 a year.



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In persuance of an order of sa court, heretofore made in the also entitled case, I, as said guardian softer for sale to the highest bidder the coor of the court house, in Lin. Alien county, Ohio, on August 140 1901, at eleven o'clock, forgroom; Let No. 16 of the subdivision of setion 31, town 3 south of range seven (7) east, west of Main street, in the

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Case No. 10587. Page 348. Walter J. Richie, plaintiff. vs. George W. Jameson, et al., defendant.

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A Prior strian on a small scale of cared or west Kihor street this morning. A number of boys had been employed to sandle the brieft for the vest kithy salect improvement at a follor a day. They struck this mern ne about nine ocher ion \$1.4 Tos AT 45 TO 55 FROM ONE To TEN YEARS, in come of \$40 and upward on \$400 END CHARLES OF LIMA CHY PROPERTY. Privilege of paying 100, or any musticathersof, at any inverced day. DOANS MADE AT ONCE. was refused their places being dilled y printager gang. The strikers on deavin of to persuale the new on ployer to Committee sors. Wolf is orogressing quietly there, obearing is e noril' feeling among any interested Upon the occurrent of ner birthday Rooms I and 2 Metropolitan Block, IJma. anniversay a large rumber of Mrs l e' Morgan's triends happily em treet last ment. The stripts of was d PLUTA'S POPILAR PANILY RESORT! ortalers on more all countries a todrass room ackied shall half us WEEK "JULY 28th

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supply in your ears?' Patient- Cer say, on St. Johns avenue. Muggins-Pullwires says he is go-

nelst and to get out of polities." Buggins-The assignee of Platt & Bashore What is he going to get out of it?" yesterday disposed of their grocery stock on south Main street to Lewis A fellow may fall into a fortune Tatusday.

> Miss Ella Throckmartin has re on south Main street, after a several type, will be set well forward near the weeks vacation spetn at Muncie. Ind. The Womans' Foreign Missionary society, of Grace M. E. church, held an important meeting at the church weather. this afternoon. The meeting was an interesting and profitable one.

Misses Lottie and Mable Alling, of Red Key. Ind., arrived in the city today, for a visit at the home of R. Me-Griff on south Main street.

Miss Mattie Baller, who has been fisiting relatives at Elwood, ind., has buncles and felons from its use. Ineturned to her south side home.

Mrs. D. H. Rathbone, of west Kibby and piles. Cure guarantee'l. 25c at street, left today for Barhart, to re- H. F. Vortkamp's. side with her husband, who is engaged as superintendent of the oil fields

weeks visit in this city and locality.

with friends in south Lima. avenue, is home from a visit at De-

troit.

For rheumatism, chronic constipation, sick or nervous neadache

digestion. Wright's Celery Tea 25c. and 50c. a box. At druggists or by mail.

THE WRIGHT NEDICAL CO. Colombus, C.

Harry Snerr, returned yesterday afternoon to Ottawa, having paid a brief visit to his family on St. Johns

Kentucky Field Bids Fair ed a very light affair. Miss Zeitha Owens has returned to her south Lima home, from an evtended visit at Ft. Wayne. Miss Mable Black, of St. Johns ave

nue, has accepted a position as solicitor for the Home Supply company, on east Vine street.

A. Mullen, of south Pine street, went to Mt. Clemens, Mich., yesterday to take treatment.

John Garlinger, formerly of Blufftop, but larely engaged in business at Kern City, California, returned recently with the intention of again recuming his residence at Bluffton.

Relatives on St. Johns avenue of W. E. Slater who went to California several months ago, have been in tormed by fetter from him that he has heen appointed a freight conductor on the Southern Pacific, with headquarters at San Francisco. His wife re siling on St. Johns avenue, will Join nur there in a few weeks.

White Man Turned Yellow

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty, of Lexington Ky, when they saw he was turning yellon. His skin slowly changed ener, also his eyes, and he suffered terrib'y. His malaby was Yellow Januaire. He was treaten by the best doctors, but without bonefit Tion he was advised to ary Electric Bitters, the wonderful Stomaca and Litter remogr, and he writes caking two bottles I was cured ' A trial proves its mutchless ment for -with Linia Unit than church united a'l Stomach. Liver and K. they troubles, Only 50c. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp druggist.

LOOK LIKE WAVES OF FIRE.

Physphoregoent Condition of Pacific Ccean Attracts the People.

The remarkable phosphorescent condition of the ocean along the coast of southern California continues to at tivet great attention, says a special Louis Globe-Democrat. Special trains to Santa Monien, Redonde, Long Beach and Terminal Island carry thousands of people nightly to see the phenomenon.

has been the goest at the home oil. The other night the sea was higher Whethe Born or Tarmer average for than any evening before since the dissome time retained to her nome fast play began, and the light was consequently greater. As waves from 10 to 15 feet bigh broke along the beach they presented the appearance of walls of green tinted fire, and at times the whole surface for miles seemed ablaze I shall Contain, who was overcome; making a display that was almost star-

A Poor Millionaire.

eft today for Zion Cit. Chicago If , he could not digest his food. Early during the month to come. where her husband proceeded her seed use of Dr. King's New Life Pills or il works ago to establish himself would have saved him They in the grocety business. He is most strengthen the stomach, aid digestion. ing with great success. They will promote assimilation, improve ap-Mis Wilham While of south Con not satisfied. Sold by El. P. Vorttral avenue, occompanied by her | kamp, druggist.

> A New Type of Hunting Launch. At the Jacob yard on City Island, N. The a very able type of hunting launch.

designed by C. D. Mower, is being built for Mr. Jacob's use about the yard and Mesdames E. and R. Ditz of esat sound, says the New York Times. A Kibby street, are visiting at Waynes- cable eight feet long is set at the forehead part of the boat, which will allow sitting head room of 4 feet 6 inches. A toilet room is situated in the forebead end of the cabin, and berths are situated on each side, at the end of which are McLain, who will take possession two banging tockers. Aft of the cabin is a 14 foot cockpit, with seats running full length on both sides. The engine, sumed her duties as cierk at Smith's probably of the gasoline explosive center of the boat. The overbanging bow will protect the boat from pitching in rough seas, thereby making her an able dry hunting boat for all kinds of

She Didn't Wear a Mask.

But her beauty was completely hidden by sores, blotches and pimples till sJhe used Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Then they vanished as will all eruptions, fever sores, bolles, ulcers, carfallible for cuts, corns, burns, scalds

The Oil Market. Tiona\$1.40

Miss Rose Murry left yesternay for Pennsylvania 1.25 Corning 1.08 Mrs. Frank Stevenson, of Deshler. New Castle 1.00

Most promises have strings to them.

TAME

Were the Oil Fields of the narrow, or sucker roll best. Last Week.

East Lima Pool

As Good as Any in the immediately south of the Jewell, will Gusher Line.

to Become an Important Factor.

Yellow Hammers at Work in the gress, stretching from Monclova in North Lima Undeveloped Territory-Bowling Green Land Being Leased.

Last week brought very little change beer found in this country, is lacking in the crude oil situation, even the in all essentials of a first class oil formarket quotations remaining where mation. The magnesian qualifications they stopped in the upward climb the seems to be absent. The wells that week before, and as to neld devolor, have been drilled into it have proven ments the east Lima oil held its own conclusively that a phange of base with any of the pools

The Bristonia field, in Green county Pennsylvania, according to the Toledo top seems to smell a little of the es-Times, was the only one that turne. ont gushers during the past eight days. This is the property of the South stripe. When you see those then Penn. Oil company on the Chindenn-know that the end is near. But pering taim. A rich pay was found by bettial motion of the drill in the area might some day unearth a spot that drilling deeper and the well started that would pay nicely. Dowling and off at 100 barrels. At last accounts it was holding up at about 250 barels Dimbildge came mighty near to such a consummation. There might and The well is situated on the west side of the nevelopment and may mean ought to exist another and greater that the extreme limit has not been that either. The Yellowhammer is wached get on that side. It has been now at it, and every body knows that very rich pool, however. The No. he is the proper one to let loose on same farm also came in last week g 200 barrels.

In Tyler county, at Stewart station county does not look any too good. In I dones has just drilled a well through II different oil rocks includ- this well the conditions were not ing the Big Injan, and every one of Tound in regular order. The brakes h.m. was completely dry. Near Standing Stone, Witt county.

That is, the large one was on top W. Va. Steelsmith & Co. bave a well where the small one should have been Out is doing 250 barrels a day. Near Cameron, Monroe county, O.,

ennings Bros. nave completed a text still some hope that the Trenton will well that is placed in the 10 barrel show up more satisfactorily. It will list it will of course enlarge the De completed in a few days. drilling area a little.

A shallow sand well near Williams own. Wood county, W. Val, owned by Putter Son and others, started the other day at 25 barrels an hour.

These were the only features of sigabcance in the eastern fields during the past week. Operations have sixtue news of the striking of great taken on new life, however in that region. All the new wells will not ap- frequently found its way to northern pear in the monthly report. The statis- climes. But oil men were too busy at sica are taken a little too early in the home at that time to give an out-ofmonth for that. Or it might be stated the way region any attention. But the rise in the market came a little true great enlargement of the industry too late. The advance was large and and the opening thereby of immense lent an inspiration to the eastern open-sources of consumption and the natur-Lately started in London because atoms that will tell in new operations al drainage of all the older fields all

Trenton Rock Regions. the business so for as obtaining large wells is concerned, was quite tame petite. Price 25c. Money back if during the entire week. The exchange of properties at good round figures exhibits the interest taken in Ohio territory Especially is this true of the portion of the Trenton rock develop- of these upper fields. The wells, ment does production maintain such a value. The water stuff that formetly looked like a sinkhole for capital is now considered choice material. The sale of the Hazlet property west of Bowling Green to the Donnolly Oil company Toledo shows that some people at least enjoy heavy water pumping. But it's all right when it pays. The result on the Langmade lands by the Exchange Oil company would not be desirable for a man or men of small means. The production is light and the wells are many.

URIC ACID IS THE CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM

It is the duty of the Kidneys to excrete uric acid from the system. Our food is the fuel of the human machine. After the fuel is burned up uric acid is a part of the waste, one of the forms in which the used up material is disposed of. The business of the kidneys is to get rid of it. If the kidneys fail the uric acid is retained in the blood and deposited in the muscles. makes rheumatism. When we have pains in the muscles, and in the back, it tells us of the presence of uric acid that ought to be gotten rid of. It tells us that the kidneys are not right.

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Every spot available for an oil well br. Fenner's is taken on sight these days. That is, anch pieces as are looked upon as in any way favorable for oil, no matter Blood and Liver how limited it may be as to area Even the small stuff on the dry side Remedy and

northwest of Bowling Green, is being

immediately. The latter was com-

noted in the Times. It was consider-

Yellow Hammers at Work.

Gillespie is drilling a well for Cin-

innati parties northeast of Hull

Prairie two miles. The Trenton lime-

stone is found in an extensive area

in which this wildcat well is in pro-

Lucas county on the west to the bor-

said it is all that can be said in its

lavor. The upper crust, in which

nearly all the oil and gas have yet

such pasture as that.

Gilbert's well west of Rooster

church. Wan rulle township. Lucas

seemed to be turned bottom side up

and the lime (Clinton) was entirely

too thick for comfort. But there is

Kentucky Developments.

gushers along the Cumberland river

cave a tendency to attract attention

to the scenes whence came the early

reports referred to. During the past

six months three wells have been ob-

tained in the section mentioned that

started at something above 1,000 bar-

rels each. Of course it must be under

ctood that the life of a gusher in that

region is not equal to that of a regular

fourth sander or any other "sander"

however, seem to be of sufficient im-

portance to lead the Standard people

to make large investments there not

only in wells and territory, but in pipe

lines and other sources of transpor-

ries. It is a species of hit-when-you-can

fight. All wells drilled do not respond

with a great gush. Nor is the forma-

tion from which the soil is extracted

of a superior order. In fact, it is dif-

ficult to ascertain the facts regarding

this. It seems that there are two

stratas that yield oil occasionally.

One is found on the low lands at about

250 feet and the other at about 700-

feet. What these are like in constit-

uency the writer cannot state, never

having had the privilege of making an

examination thereof. Considerable

work is being done in the region men-

tioned, and that will be continued on

down to the Tennessee pool. All that

is wanted now is an open field in trans-

portion and markets to make the re-

gion tolerably hot, or, at least, the ex-

At Portage, Onio.

its prestige somebow. The excite-

In fact, it has been placed by the ob-

The Frost and Rathburn well south

serving public in the dry list.

coloring of ail is observed.

citement in oil affairs.

There are indications that at some

Nerve Tonic. released. Gillospie and others have taken the Jewell farm, upon which several wells were drilled in the bginning of operations there and anandoned. Mr. Gillespie intends operat-CURES Bilitusness. Consti-pation, Headwhies. Dizziness Old Sores, Erystpelas. ing the piece at once. It may be possible that the results attending the Liver Complaint, Skin Frupti as, Scrofula, "Blues," etc. iast well drilled on the Wilcox farm have a tendancy to discourage action

For sale by Druggist everywhere. 5% & \$1. ST. VITUS' DANCE. A surface curve cular with testimonials to M. M. Former, Fredoma, N. Y. pleted a couple of weeks ago and was

> Beatty and Tuller have started another well on the old Huebard los near haskius,

Shirley has erected another rig on the Carlin farm at Portage directly in line for a salt water producer of the ancient type. His experience, however, with that kind of teritory pagest ders of Pemberville on the east, at not to discourage h.m in drd.ing int, the proper levels. But when that is the side of the ocean. He seems to manages to turn the staff into the birline in sufficient quantity to pay all expenses and have a muchy good margin besides. All that it require apparently, is said to stay " i'm it this

the result will be all right McKashn and Barnes have seller the Asmus farm the last process. was left on the narrow strick cond must be found before oil will be obwest of Hall Prame forter to tained in quantity to pay. The very abe con real, the gentlet in test all attempts of the talent to ontail w sentials but that is all. The ballings. lease of his premises. The transas a rule, are of the "bout-rmilk" wave of McKushn and Bones to a ever preguance at about an or .

work has complehend if is out all . Staff becomes a part ovitar in the enterprise

The new strike of the V.r. Coirs on the Wyrn turns and the want's farther north have but to the develop ment of a Sp. a rub pool. The Delay his was remed with ensurement of the Farmer - C' ompatt brought it a well that striker or better dan 10 barrels Myers harm. This was the inved by a couple of good with by Wolfe and Parines - Secretal new wells are in progress among them on Ty an Crown OF company, which has a cursed I to acres, boun federon the norm by the Walle

In Hantock County.

Noah Bowlus has his No. 18 Vani man farm. Cass township pumping. This is an old gas well that the gentleman drilled deeper and treated to the regular way. The well started or with a large supply of water or his weel; got down to business and moli-.. barrels of oil a day, running at th revolutions of the wheel.

future time the south is liable to produce considerable of. Late develop-The Genesse Oil company airs a will ments in the state of Kertucky, at in the sand 300 feet on the Melto carm Sunny Brook field, would naturally in Liberty township Nothing of lead to this conclusion. In the early worth was found below

Pentrer & Co have a light we'll en the Lobritary east of Var Burga

James Kelly soin a wed in the Swing addition to Filer & Co. for 34%; The Ohio Of company has a new well on the Newlouse tract good for 10 harrels.

Kern River Geology.

Professor C. O. Ellison whose with on the Kern river oil distinct to peared in the current number of τ^{i} Overland, compares that river field with the famous Bake district or Russia. Writing of the similarity of the two fields he says, in part:

"In the San Joaquin valley, and more especially for the time being in the Kern river delta, we have the exact duplicate, geologically, of the Baku district on the Caspian sea. That inland salt sea now \$4 feet below sea level, while still possessing scale and shoals of herrings, is now undergoing the exact geological formation that the San Joaquin is nearly through with. * * * Baku is in a cretacions and tertiary declisity, and so is the Kern river delta. The Bake wells have been known for over two thousand years, and but last June, a year ago, gave birth to one of the most formidable gushers in the history of the world. This is vouched for in the last report of the United States consui stationed there. So for from declining, as is sometimes rumprei. they are now producing, new wests unking the place of temporary 'diy'

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No discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Coasumption. It's severest tests have been on hopsiess victims of Consumption. Pneumonia, Hemorrhage, Pleurisy and Broughitis. thousands of whom it has restored to The Portage field has lost some of perfect health. For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, Hay Fever, Hoarsement in and around the village is not ness and Whooping Cough it is nearly so great as it was some time quickest, surest cure in the world. ago. The Pope and Stewart well It is sold by H. F. Vortkamp, who north of the t own looks rather light. guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 50c and \$1.00.

Webster defines a same as some. sminger farm, is still pumping water thing thrust into the mouth to prevent in large quantity though at times a speech. The vaudiville accor unfor-

of the above and located on the Entunately, takes a different view of it.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Gavernar. JAMES KILBOURNE of Franklin County.

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> For State Treasurer, R. P. ALESHIRE, of Gallia County.

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W. E. GRUBB. THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT

RE-CEIVES BY WIRE THE TELE-GRAPHIC AND CABLE SERVICE OF it is now "local imperialism" in Ohio, same influences that brought about the Journal, beers to the nation THE SCRIPPS-McRAE PRESS AS the president's and Mark Hanna's SOCIATION.

are a good thing." He speaks whereof in this government's foreign policies. he knows, for he has succeeded in or- The Republican who protests is conganizing in this state what is known demned and punished as a traitor. as the "Cleveland Consolidated Coal Under this regime it will be nation-Co." which will control the coal out al imperialism and the complete repuput of Ohio and squeeze everybody diation of all true American doctrine who uses coal for fuel. The well-to- in a little while. The Hanna-McKin- of West Virginia was the head of the do can stand the rob, but next winter leo partnership controls the governwhen the hunger-pinched poor have to ment, and the Republican national pay the big advance that will be added machine can compel these things. to the price of coal, each one should The prospect is ominous. Mark know that it is Mark Hanna, the Re- Hanna's burly and insolent figure is publican boss, who compels them to the most menacing that has ever ap-

Ascerding to Admiral Bob Evans, Schley's delay at Clearnegoe was be- HERBERT SPENCER'S HUMOR cause Admiral Sempson had not in the aged Philosopher Rolding Riv formerd School or the captain of the Brooklyn, of a code of signals for communicating with the (nanrgents) amount of vitality, says the London on shore, and the pussession of which Tenth. On his hast birthday be humorwould have enabled Society to have obsity remarked to one of his friends, known in an hear's time that the "Dy careful and imileious play I hope Spacing thest was not at Cientuegos, to be able to finish the name of 100 ap. The code had been communicated to the Duke and Duchess of Fife freall the Captains of the Seet, except the quently drop in and have a char with captain of the Brocklyn, on which him. You have never yet gone in for Schley was on dufy. This looks very photography, have you?" said the duchment has if there was a deliberate attomate to many Schley at a disadrage. tempt to place Schley at a disadvan- reply. "I really think, however, that I tage at the outset.

in the Kilbourne implement factory at AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS, AND Columbes, which is expected to make NGS TO-DAY. him popular with the state's labor

life printed in the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, a political opponent, he has never had a strike and has never reduced wages. When the panic Organ of the Democracy of Lima and of 1898 came it was feared that be migut have to cut down the pay of his men, and he went before them and Issued Every Evening Excert Sunday, asked if they would accept a reduction in case of necessity. The reply was that they would, but he never made the reduction and kept the mill going throughout. This cost the company something, but its affairs had been so well managed with an eye out for just such an emergency that its financial strength was not seriously injured.—Pittsburg Post.

"LOCAL IMPERIALISM."

"Local Imperialism" is the term applied by protesting Ohio Republicans Hanna as the boss of their state organization and the source of power to which all Ohio members of the Rethem in public life.

The term is a graphic one, admirathan that of Mark Hanna. He is not only a dictator in Ohio. He is the One-who-must-be-obeyed in the national councils of the Republican party. He is the controlling spirit of the national administration, directing the president's policies. He is the power behind the throne, in front of the throne, on both sides of the throne. It is instructive to remember that Mark Hanna did not appear in American public life until that moment trade was 'our plain duty' and that in when un-American conditions demanded that the American trusts should have a political representative masterful enough to see that their will was carried out by the government. Then Hanna came into view, the man and the hour arriving sim- turiff as a "warning precedent" against ultaneously. Up to that moment he Philippine sugar. They declared the had devoted himself to money mak- Porto Ricaus too poor to support their ing. He brought his commercial methods into his public life.

McKinley for the presidency then be. plain, but they insisted on the tariff. gan. Mr. McKinley's debts were paid by a friendly syndicate under Hanna's direction. A campaign fund contri- of American experts they reorganized buted by the trusts was lavishly used their figances and spent great sums on fled the accused to proceed against him the nurch of England's pirate flag last to make the election of McKinley delegates to the Republican national convention of IS96. Money and political power as the representatives nard duties collected at our custom of the trusts enabled Hanna to in. houses. That movey, nearly \$600,000, solently dictate the nomination of McKieley.

A gigantic slush fund brought about McKinley's first election. His bad faith involved in congress' dis- able business judgment to the up with Canadian officials have gradually enatter subserviency to the will of the trusts as expressed through Hanna made it certain that he would be renominated. The same evil influences compelled his re-election. Hanna, the trust and the mighty dollar have been Mr. McKinley's stars of destiny.

No wonder Hanna says that "trusts regime it is world-wide imperialism

pay an extra price for the poor privi- peared in American political life.—St. other veterans. Hanna should make Louis Republic.

Own Against Time. Although Herbert Spencer is 82 years

must take up this hobby. It will be a nice amusement for me when I graw

COMPARE THE TIMES-DEMC-The Democratic candidate for gov. CRAT WITH ANY OTHER LIMA IT GIVES YOU TO DAY'S HAPPEN-

AN ECHO OF PLAIN DUTY

Republican Newspapers Swallow a Mess of Crow.

ANYTHING FOR GOOD OF PARTY

Advise Their Renders to Stand he Whoever the Candidate or How ever Unpulatable the Pintform-In fluence Which Benied Porto Ricans Their Rights Still Active.

Republican partisan newspapers can swallow quite a dinner of grow when they have to for the good of the party. They make a few wry faces, but alto stand by whoever may be the canfildate or however unpalatable the plattothi.

In commenting on this peculiarity the Washington Post says: "Among to describe the fron rule of Senator the most influential of the great mass of Republican papers that stood for 'our plain duty' and against the Re-Chicago Times-Herald, now The Recpublican party must look for what- ord-Herald. Referring to the action of is not constantly seeking foreign trade ever of reward or honor is to come to the Porto Rico assembly, by which at a loss. And still the steel trust magbly fitting the case. It is doubtful Porto Rico ought to have had as a brings the situation around to what billets. whether a more autocratic figure bas matter of right by the circuitous route ever been known in American politics of a 15 per cent concession to expedi-

"The Inter Ocean, a Republican organ of approved fidelity, freats this thus after three years of quibbling the United States to Porto Rico prom-Ocean speaks its mind with charming longs. frankness. It recalls the fact that General Miles promised the Forto Ricans American rights, that the president said that to grant to them free response all the people said 'Amon.' Then, it says, the beet sugar lobby came to Washington with Oxhard and Myrick in charge, and there was a panic. And The Inter Ocean continues in this refreshing manner: 'The ways and means committee railled around local government in the usual way. How men too poor to pay taxes on their The Hanna training of William on their necessaries they could not ex-

"Then the Porto Ricans proceeded without touching one dellar of the Oxlies untouched in the treasury at Wash-

congresses the futility of a course that country to remove." would ignore national duty and honor at the behest of a few greedy interests. "All this is worth recording because of its bearing on an extremely interesting chapter of history. And it has other values, for the 'Oxnard lobby' or

various directions, especially toward the Philippines." How Hanna Wins Elections, The Hanna system of winning elections is a unique one. Promise anything and buy all in sight would be a was not free in redeeming these ante- | Gage. election vote getters, and Evans is still commissioner of pensions, much to the McKinley redeem those drafts on crecullty.

Where to Economize.

the boasts of a free people, but the timit President McKinley can see perils effort is being made to restrict the cir- about in the inflated trust prosperity. culation of a class of weekly publica. But how are the theusands whom the Smith "will soon issue an order to run- live? But perhaps the president was edy the aluses in second class multiplying his advice to Wall street and matter." If he would turn his atten- the trusts. tion to the padded weight and pay allowed the railroads for harring this second class matter, a much greater; sering could be made without interfering with the newspapers of the common people.

Heath Not a Sneecess. Perry Heath, the secretary of the Republican national committee, seems to be about as furtunate in his financial undertakings as in his political recom- Gage will explain. mendations. He organized the Seventh National bank that failed recently and recommended Neely and Eathbone for the Cuban appointments.

Doesn't Fear the Trusts.

STEEL TRUST PROFITS. Extortion Practiced by the Combine

must be reformed, and there should be

All the Democrats and some of the Republicans are agreed that the tariff

> no difficulty if congress is alive to the occasion in abolishing the duties on trust productions that are sold to foreigners for less than in this countrythe steel trust, for instance, of which the New York World says, "It costs nearly \$12 a ton to carry American steel billets to a British port and thence

by rail to an inland British city. "The United States Steel corporation is now, according to London advices. delivering them to British buyers in the Black country, back of Birmingham, puying all freight charges, at \$25 per ton, \$3 per ton less than the lowest ways end up by advising their readers market price for British made billets. "The price charged by the United States Steel corporation for its billets to American buyers at Phusburg is

from \$24 to \$25 per ton. "This proves conclusively that the steel trust is making a profit of at least \$10 a ton on every ton of seed billets sold in this country over and above publican majority in congress was the the profit, which satisfies it on its sales free trade with the United States is nates are not ready to give up that now ushered in, that paper says. It \$7.54 per ion duty on foreign made

"Abolish the garrote on the American consumer, and Americans would be able to buy their steel billets as theoply as Englishmen.

And yet protectionist Republicans are defending that duty on the ground that subject at some length. It says that it would be free trade to abolish it, and the administration plan is reciprocity. and evasion does the "plain duty" of which is intended to protect the trusts by placing tariff revision in the hands ise to become a fact.' Going into the of the executive and senate instead of history of the great fend. The Inter congress, where it constitutionally be-

POLITICAL FINANCIERS.

Perry Beath and His Connection With Seventh Nutloual Bank.

Speaking of the failure of the Seventh National bank of New York and the fact that Perry Heath, secretary of the Republican national committee, had organized the syndicate that perchased it, the Detroit Free Press says: "But there should have been some deference paid to the recept attack upon Mr. Heath in congress by Representative Salzer of New York. It will not lent man and liable to treach upon the Heath with gross and varied acts of crookedness. He was specific in his wills, to their shame and Indignation, charges. He named time, place and And now we have from the Skagnay to give the lie to the Oxnard lobby and surroundings. He used language that News an account of the British aggreswould sting any innocent man into instant and indignant denial. Yet be de- provoked Mr. George Miller to check schools and public parks. They will for bearing talse witness. He urged week. It will repay perusal: spend this year nearly \$2,000,000, and his personal and property responsibility they have done and are doing all this and did everything that would tend to draw a man of spirit into the open.

"Mr. Heath did not appear. He has entered nothing more than a general denial, if that. Every move in the Seventh National may have been an hon-Thus have the Porto Ricans them- est one and honestly carried out. But avewal of "our plain duty." Thus a man who rested under a cloud that croached, unrestrained by the Amerihave they demonstrated to all future he had been challenged before the

FARMER WILSON'S WAY.

Unique Scheme For Smashing the Sugar Trust.

Good old Farmer Wilson, the secre-Under the Hanna-McKinley regime its equivalent is still in business. The tary of agriculture, says the Chicago abandonment of 'our plain duty' to- ears the cheering tidings that the sugar ward Porto Rico are ready to give trust is about to be smashed and ruinstate. It means political death to op- Cuba a kick when she asks the United ed. How is this much desired result Had be done so the British flag would States for annexation. Meanwhile to be produced? Why, by the extension they mean to do unpleasant things in of the beet sugar industry.

"The trust" says Mr. Wilson, "will vanish then, for the reason that it re- any of England's schemes, has not been fines imported brown sugar, while an a feature of our national policy since the American factories will furnish the Cleveland trod upon the advancing finished product and place it in entire | foot and called, "Stop thief!" in a tone readiness for sale on the markets."

As the American Sugar Refining comfair way of putting it. Senator Scott pany owns all the beet sugar factories

> Perils of Trest Inflation. With banks breaking in this and oth-

er countries, that was good advice that the president is reported to have given: "What we want to do now is to be product in our prosperity. Whatever comes, let us be fortified by the prac-A free press has hitherto been one of thee of economy." There is no doubt tions on the score of economy. We are wave has not reached to practice econ-

Explanation in Order.

Bank fultures are becoming epidemic not only in the United States and Germany, but in Russia, where in the senthern part of that empire there is a figureial panic. These are all gold standard countries, with the banks under the control of the government What is the matter with the finances !

Another Scandal. Another seandal in the Philippines is dered Phelps Whitmarsh, the governor of Benguet province, to report at Ma-From appearances the Russian min- nila for investigation. He is accused ister. De Witte, has a good deal the of acquiring land and mining rights of best of the tariff light with Secretary the natives by using his official influ-Gage and his tariff experts. But De ence. It is not likely that he will be will be republican protectionists Witte does not have to how down to found guilty unless he has no Repubthe sugar and Standard Oil trusts. | Hean backing.

BALLY ROUND THE FLAG.

at Stake.

ALASKAN FRONTIER PUSHED BACK

Great Britain Bas Acquired a Strip One Rundred Miles Wide In the Percupine Bistrict-Advancing To Bounds-Time For Action. The servility and cringing of the Be

publican administration to Great Brit aln have arosed even the Washington Post to protest, and this is what i says: "We make our compliments to Mr. George Miller, attorney at law, Eugene, Or. Mr. George Miller seems to be the kind of a man we need along our frontier, expecially that which touches British America. We need about 75,000 of him, storoned in small detachments at very belef intervals and so equipped as to be able to shoot down British flags instead of resorting to the comparatively respectful method adopted by Mr. Ailler. "We have needed such men in large

numbers for some years past. We need them more and more urgently with each new demonstration of the Anglomaniae policy of our government, with ditional recrudescence of the high at Delphos, and a building will be joints. We have been dwelling in an erected at the shops for the officials atmosphere of affectionate international gush, under cover of which British be settled there. encroachments and American groveling have gone steadily along, with government approval on either side. England has buried our seal fisheries rights in the tomb we call the high joint commission, she has acquired a slice of our Aluskan territory about the size of sylvania road bas agreed to make a the state of Rhode Island in the name of a modus vivendi, she has resurrected, with the eager assistance of our state department, the long dead and thrice dishonered Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850, she has put our whole official establishment under a spell of Bueyrus was found beside the tracks flunkeyism, and we have received in unconscious early Sunday morning return for all this the banqueting of a few American tradesmen and politicians, some inexpensive guff in the London newspapers and a puddle or two of British slobber, signifying noth-

"But the American people ought to dispose of him to say that he is a vio- have something to say to this. Their rights are at stake. In the Porcupine inhibited when he is aroused. On the district, where our frontier was pushed luxuries could pay the Oznard tariff Buer of the house he openly charged Mr. | back 100 miles, Americans by the thousand were expatriated against their sion and systematic insolence which

"The question which bids fair to assume international proportions as soon as the news of it can reach Ottawa and Washington is being discussed today, with the mass of sentiment in favor of the man who hauled down the flag. On this strip of land, which the United States has occupied undisputed selves proved the folly as well as the the fact remains that it was question- since the days of transfer in 1807, the can government.

"Hy leaps and bounds the Canadian customs house advanced toward tide water-from Togish to Bennett, then to Log Cabin and lastly to the stunmit-and when the customs ensign of Canada was hoisted at Skaguay it is small wonder that some John Brown would not wait for the action from ashington and cut down the fing.

Upon the whole, it was well be didn't wait for "action" from Washington. bave moved proudly on to tide water without let or hindrance. Action from Washington, when it interferes with that made Great Britain gasp.

What we want and must have, unless we propose to surrender everything in the country and will own all that that England covets, is action of the promising bureau, and he does not seem may hereafter be built, it is evident kind Mr. George Miller gave us at to have been chary in making them, esthat Farmer Wilson should stick to his Skaguay. We want just such men all pecially to the old soldiers. The ad- weevils and leave the field of financial along the line-want them armed not ministration after election was over and economic speculation to Brother only with good guns, but with the knowledge that a few millions of fighting Americans are behind them. They caunot too soon meet this insoleut British encroachment with the shot that will lead to a rehabilitation of our frontier and our self respect.

But what can we expect of the leaders of the Republican party, who are latent on commercialism in partnership with their London associates?

Chandler's Masy Job.

Ex-Secutor Chandler knows a good informed that festingster General any when it takes all they earn to be is carrially mursing the Spanish thing when he has it. For this reason claims commission so as not to run our of a job. The commission will sit during the whole of the summer, but a clerk or two will do the business, the commissioners finding the granite bitls of New Hampshire or the sencoust resorts more cool and confortable than Washington.

> Depen Will Tell Ds. That vain old gentleman, Senator Depew, before he left for Europe beasted of these countries? Perhaps Secretary of his friendship with the two or three men in each country that control political affairs. He is gone to have a confidential chat with them and will perhaps later let us know just where we reported, and the commission has or- are on tariff and other matters in our dealings with the foreigners.

> > Air on the Free List. The air is still on the free list, but would no doubt grant the monopoly tariff protection when congress meets,

ITALIANS

P., Ft. W. & C.

Riding to Bucyrus on a Stolen Handcar,

ward Tide Water by Leaps and Regardless of the Risk of a Collision With Trains-A Target Man Assaulted and Injured by Tramps.

> Capt. Stell and his patrolmen on the Peunsylvania are having their hands full with a gang of Italians employed newspaper men in the west, died sudon the grading at Nevada. A half denly. He was connected with The a dozen of them got on a lark Sunday Evening Wiscensin in this city many and stole a hand car which they rode years, after which he launched Yenoto Bucyrus regardless of the risk of a wine's News, a Surday society paper. collision. They were caught and held Mr. Yenowine dizposed of his paper to for theft.

Delphos Made Division Point, Delphos gets another slice of the Clover Leaf. An official announcement wa smade yesterday that the wankee Press cinb. Mr. Yengwine division headquarters is to be taken leaves a widow and son. each new medus vivendi and each ad- from Frankfort, Ind., and established and six operators and clerks will soon

General Notes.

The biggest day in the history of Fort Wayne shopmen will be the athletic and field day events, which is dated for August 16th. The Senulow rate from all points along the line

between Lima and Plymouth, Ind. James Hackett, night tower man at the crossing of the Pennsylvania and the Toledo and Ohio Central roads at and died later in the day. His body was badly ent and bruised, but there is a suspicion that he was assaulted by some ugly looking transps seen; about the place on Saburday and then placed where a train could hit him, in order to cover up the crime.

C. H. & D. Notes.

George Taylor of the machine shop, is laying off duty on account of the illeas of his mother.

Henry Niles, a hollermaker in the Clover Leaf shops at Delphos. Spent city was elected secretary, Chelrman Sunday with his wife at his home, \$600 Daugherty baving opposed the elecwith Main street The 309 was sent to the boiler shops

esterday for repairs, Jack Hanson has given up his position in the tool room and will go to firing on the L. E. & W.

INGLEDUE'S HAMS

Von't make you mad.

RECEIVER

Appointed to Take Charge of Affairs at the Oak.

Upon application of L. M. Brooker partner with Geo. W. Crouson, as proprietors af the Oak, Judge Davies appointed a receiver this afternoon to by bimself and Chief Examiner Sectake charge of affairs. Frank Baxter, ven of the commission. Mr. Rodenwas appointed to the position and burg says an excellent civil service gave bond in the sum of \$10,000.

Our Trade With Germany. Washington, July 30 .- Ambassador of a special report to the state departing the duties of the place under demen. He shows that in the course of tall for some months. 10 years the United States had advanced from fourth to first place on the basis of goods shipped to Germany, the total value of such goods and natural products in 1999 being \$266,750,466. The United States thus stands for above any other country in Trite Telegrams Tersely Traced on this trade. On the other hand, in the matter of goods imported from Germany, the United Links has steed inthird place without change for the to i years, the value of the immorts in 1900 July 1, 22,000.

Whaleback Sunk. Soult Sto Marte, Mich., July 35 .-The whaleback barre Sagamere, land-

being \$164,483,560.

of with fron ore, was sunk in a collision with the Northern line freight steamer Northern Queen near Point Iroquois. Of the crew of eight men breaking the record. Captain E. Jonest, master of the Sagamore, Henderson, N. Y., and Ira Ives, cook on the Sagamore, Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., were drowned. Burley Smith, seaman on the Sagamore, Woodville, N. Y., is missing.

Cumont's Airship. Paris, July 30 .-- M. Santos Dumont made another successful experiment with a dirigible balloon, sailing it from St. Cloud to the Longchamps race course, around which he steered the balloon and ascended and descended, occupying 20 minutes of time. asked to make an attempt to go around the Eiffel tower, the aeronaut declined, saying his meter was not yet working as well as he wanted. The weather was cloudy which may bave influenced his decision.

Dressed chickens at Townsends.

Baer Reconcentrado Camps. Chicago, July 30 .- The horror of the situation in the Beer reconcen-Rights of the American People Cause Trouble on the ing. Men, women and children are dying at a rate that would mean the extermination of the Boer race in nine years. The people are cooped up in unsanitary quarters, where they are unable to secure sufficient food or clothing, with disease making terrible ravages among them." Thus was the situation in the Transvasl and Orange Free State depicted at the Christian Refermed church by Rev. Herman D. Van Brockhuisen, late pastor of the leading Dutch Reformed church at Pretoria. He came to the United States to raise money to alleviate the sufferings of his countrymen who are huddled together in refugee campe.

Yenowine's Copy All In. Milwankee, July 30 -- George H. Yenowine, 46, one of the best knewn accept a position as editor of the Sancay Louisville Courier Journal, where he remained several years, returning to Milwaukee about a year ago. He was one of the founders of the Mil-

Indians Killed Prospectors. Seattle, Wash., July 20 .- The first

authoritative account of the recent killing of three prospectors on Unimak island. Alaska, by Indians, has reached Scattle. A survivor of the attack, D. Jackson of blabe tells the story. It is that P. J. Rooney of Seaftle, C. S. Sallivan and F. Suilivan, brothers from Butle, Men., and him self, landed at Cape Lipin, Unimak island, May 12, to prospect the country, Jane 7, while they were prospecting, Indians stole their guns and am munition and killed three of them on their rerard to camp. Jackson escaped and finally reached Falls Pass where he was rescued.

Taps For an Aged Veteran. Marshalltown, Ia., July 30.-James C. Chency, the oldest inmate of the Iowa soldiers' home and a veteran of the Independent Brady guards of Detroit in the Canadian rebollion of 1808, is dead, here aged 93. He was admitted to the bome under a special act on account of bravery in service.

Dittey Defeated.

Columbus, O. July 20 .- At the meeting of the state Democratic executive committee Charles F. Gilliam of this tion of R. M. Dittey of Highland county. W. C. Orr of Columbus was cleuted treasurer of the committee.

Cleveland Wrestler Won. Ch veland, July 36.—Tom Jenkins of Cleveland wen to out of three falls frem Charles Wittner of Cincinnati at League park. The contest : involved

the mixed style championship and a purse of 1,500. The first fall was won by Jeakins, the second by Wittmer and the third by Jenkins.

Successful Sham Battle. Lendon, July 30,-The first sham battle in the British naval maneuvers took place off the Scilly islands, with the theoretical result that the defending fleet was applibilated. The channot is now apparently at the mercy of the enemy. There were 18 cruisers

supposititiously sunk. Civil Service In Hawaii. Washington, July 30 .- Civil Service Commissioner Rodenburg returned from the official trip to Hawaii taken system is in operation in Hawaii.

Cocretary Root's Stenographer. Washington, July 30 .- Wendell W. Mischler of Ohio has been appointed stenographer to Secretary Root to White has made the subject of United succeed Frederick D. Squiers, resign-States trade with Germany the basis ed. Mr. Mischler has been discharg-

> The Weather, For Ohio -- Partly cloudy; fresh

westerly winds. MINUTE BUT MIGHTY.

the Tablet of Time. Paul Alexis, the French novelist, is

Total number of Boer prisoners to Fire did \$250,000 damage to business

President Milburn announces Pan-American exposition is paying ex-Steamer Islander made trip from

portion of Richmond, Ind.

Dawson to Victoria, B. C., in six days, Walter Bryce Hution, auditor of Illi-

nois Sicel company, part of the steel combine, drowned while bathing. Hev. Adam Miller, 91, said to be oldest Methodist minister in the United States, died at his home in Chicago. Locemotive on Delaware, Lacka-

neer killed, üreman and brakeman injured. Federal judge at Oklahoma denied Lone Wolf and other Indians an injunction against disposing of the Kio-

wanna and Western exploded, engi-

wa-Comanche lands. Albert Bowers of near Memphis stabbed and killed his cousin, W. S. Bowers, in quarrel about a debt latter

claimed Albert owed him. Secretary Long has issued orders forbidding all persons in nave! service making public statements regarding the Sampson-Schley controversy.

KILLBOURNE'S LABOR RECORD.

erbor of Ohio, Col. James Kilhourne, PAPER AND YOU WILL SEE THAT has a record in relation to his employes IT CONTAINS THE MOST LOCAL vote. According to a sketch of his! Spot cash will remove freckles.

CONDUCT

of the Police Department to be Given a Complete Airing

the Police Committee.

Mayor's Re-appointment of Chief Harley Stirs the death-bed of her mother, has re-Up a Hornet's Nest. Committee Will Meet Friday to Investigate the Police Scandals.

and an intermission of two weeks from the mayor - semething, he phos Herald. and the standard herd a long and busy thought, was more taan any member on has unght with president Davis of the council was willing to do if the

copy of the session held two gg) were read and approved.

walks was read and that meeting.

trouble entraine which would make rg in the silewalks, the proposi

Certifica to Improve Union Street

were appointed in their stead. her or committee recommended that

otractor Finfrock be awarded con Hgan's favor. bott was adopted. Stood committee recommended an stone be pinced at end of McKib-

a street paving to protect the paveust. Adopted

to pairs for south side fire departs out outling and supplies for the do was passed. Therete were andered.

Committee Will Investigate Conduct si Police.

h adment of fames Harley as Messe. Obtumgardiser. idaderman McCauley act of those of the numbers of

tice department who have been sed with behavior in victation of

hayor's appointments to the pelice

stigation before it attempted to wallow the reappointment report bushel.

truth be known. Mr. Moses said the police committee was willing and ready to proceed 1. Brown, Rev. Father Rupert, with investigation of the management Sunday, to tell Grandpa Vetter about Beel, G. M. McCullough, Mrs., and conduct of the police department an eleven pound son that arrived Fri-Karns and Mrs. Relle Roberts and thought the persons making day night to make glad the home of

Mr. McCauley said the police comwas referred to the bridge com- mittee would meet Wednesday avening Sugar street and chairman of that committee he was friends. Ween street property owners for ready to take up the investigation at

Mr. Linderman said the police conchade for the street and the so-fmittee should investigate and that he could furnish the members with all the facts necessary for an investiga-

> forming their duty as they should, the committee should investigate and make a good cleaning out while they

Mr. Shannahan said he was glad to partment had run loosely already too has been rented to L. H. Hume, who is started the better. He added that supply store. ng of the street was the council could do nothing that would meet with the approval of the public than to make a cleaning up of

> police committee would meet Friday L. S. Hackedorn. vening metead of Wednesday even-

Mr. Shannahan said that the commilities should receive the testimony of any and all persons who knew of any misconduct on the part of the news-

Motion instructing police committee to investigate conduct of the police somen inspector of Second street department was carried without a dissenting vote.

The solicitor recommended the payment of \$50 to Mary J. Wilson for Wayne street, left today for Lakeside, a street across Melly property was damage done to her property on Sugar Ohio, to be gone for several weeks. epied, the city to pay \$175 and re-street by reason of change of grade. ve building from line of the street. Report was referred to the finance

Miscellaneous.

The clerk read two bids that were Lima, returned here last night after paying of Cole street north of Market \$3.117 and that of T. J. Mulligan, Viola McDonald, of north Jackson mes O'Connor be permitted to build \$2,142. If Logan block is the material or from Wayne street to a point used the difference between the two best from next alley morth and that bidders will only be \$2.75 in Mr. Mul-

> street between McDanell and West street. streets was passed

Solicitor was instructed to presecute lograns tapping sewers without per-

Jameson avenue paring resolution

Haller and Mercall streets grade assessment ordinances were passed Springner to open Meterif street from Spring street to the Springs ville roud was passed.

Verdinance changing grade of west Brob street between Methalf and Chair ann carais was mased. Continuent to make Metruif smeet

Street committee was instructed to

Apex Sliced Ham. Only at Watson's.

If a dealer asks you to take something said to be first as good as Bocky Of the South Side Will Pic-Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co.," ask him if he makes more mesiey. Ask your druggist.

Grand clearance sale of wall papers

Apex Bacon-nothing like

New Potatoes at Ingledue's, \$1 per

PERSONAL.

Miss Ida Taylor, of north Jackson treet, went to Toledo, Sunday.

Miss Orah A. Hamer, deputy city clerk, has returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends at Quincy and Pemberton, O. Sam Lober has taken a chair at

Lutz's barber shop.

Mrs. T. Hill, of 551 east Elm street who was called home sometime ago to turned to this city. Her mother passed away at the in Knox, Ind.,

Mis. Rose Connell, of Norwalk, who has been visiting here with Mrs. Tillie Billings, goes this evening to Lima, where she will enjoy a brief stay before going home to Norwalk Del While 1,000 of the 13,300 Claims

Mrs. E. W. Parks is entertaining her mother, Mrs. George Heffner, of Lima, O .- Fort Wayne Sentinel.

Wili Deweese was over from Lima granted permission to store charges against the police should be Mr. and Mrs. Deweese. Will is the called in to furnish the committee happiest man in Lima.-Delphos

> Miss Irene Toy has returned to her in the city engineer's office and as home in Fort Wayne after a visit with

> > Mrs. Cora Hoskins and children, Irena and Harry arrived in the city yesterday from Toledo and are the guests of Mrs. C. Calkins, of 337 east

Mrs. E. Beery, of east High street, Mr. McCullough said if the men who left Sunday for Toledo and other are being paid by the city are not per-eities for an extended visit among relatives and friends.

The Masonic Hall company have livided the corner room in their building, and have rented the west room to see the sentiment of the council as it Miss Mary Bland, who will open a was; that the affairs of the police des millinery store in it. The east room long and the sooner the cleaning out will occupy it with his photographic

J. D. S. Neely came home yesterday from Mt. Clemens. H. F. Hackedorn spent Sunday in

Mr. McCauley announced that the the city, the guest of his mother, Mrs.

C. F. Lufkin returned yerterday from an extended visit in the Texas Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duffield bave

Frank Seiber and A. S. Graham are visitors at the Pan-American this

George Shook and family, of west

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hacehus and son Tom, of Terre Haute, Ind., accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Jones, of

Mrs. Perry Zimmerman, of Ft. street. fud of Carl Wells aggregates Wayne, is the guest of her cousin Mrs.

> Miss Hilda Becker, of Huntington lud, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs.

Outmance changing grade of Elm Thos. Clabaugh, of north Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colford, of

north Elizabeth street, will leave tonight for a visit with relatives in New

Mrs. W. H. Mattingly and daughter Edith, are home after a visit with relatives in Lancaster, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dilger, of Dayton, are the gausts of his sister. Mrs Mrs. Karl Kub, of north Main street. Mrs. Rese Connell of Norwalk, is the guest of the Misses Connell, of porth Jackson street.

Miss Growman, of Fort Allegheny, Fa., and Mrs. W. J. Fee, of Randolph, the late A. C. Schaill.

BAPTISTS

nic at McCullough's.

The members of the south side Bantist church will picule tomorrow at the m my fine papers. You can now buy tion will start rom the church at the to get the buildings in shape for oc- A. Strasburg, Wm. R. Reichelderfer corner of Pine and Kibby streets at 8 supancy by the time school opens in and G. A. Mattison and the M. E. o'clock in the morning. A large at the fall. tendance and a general good time is anticipated by all who expect to pardespate in the event. Well filled Our good papers must be sold quick. haskets will accompany the piculckers. We have to many. Our loss, your and a good dinner will be one of the gain, 'Heiniger's Bargain Store. features of the day's outing.

WHEEL

Of Fortune Run by Uncle Sam

At Elreno, O. T.

Result of First Day's Drawing.

Thousands of Home Seekers Stand at One Side and Look on in Vain

are Dealt Out to the Lucky Members of the Land Seekers' Party.

El Reno, C. T., July 30.-Oklaho ma's great land lettery was began in appointed by the federal government adjourned the drawing for the day 1,000 of the 12,000 choice 160-acre claims in the Kiowa-Comanche country had been awarded. Fully 2,700 people witnessed first day's drawing. The first name drawn from the wheels was that of Stephen A. Holcomb of Paul's Valley, 1. T., for a home stead in the El Reno district, and the second Leonard Lamb of Augusta. O. T. These two men select the two choicest claims in this district.

The ceptial prize winners, however, proved to be James R. Wood of Weatherford, O. T., whose hame was the first to be drawn from the Lawton district wheel, and Miss Mattie H. Beals of Wichitz, Kan., who drew the second number in that district. They will have the privilege of making the first filings in the Lawton district, and undoubtedly will choose the two quar ter sections adjoining that town. These are considered the most valu able in the territory and are, it is esti mated, worth \$20,060 to \$40,000 cach When the ciese of the drawing for the day was announced at 6 c'olocl hundreds who had neither caten nor drauk during the day sank to the ground where they stood from sheer fatigue, or dragged themselves to better places of rest or to refreshment

booths up town. It has been found that many hundred applications have "repeated," and that other applications are so il legible that they will be thrown out Over this much discord has resulted, and the outcome may be an appeal to returned from the Pan-American ex-

The eighteenth winner in the Lawton district was Minerva McClintock. 25, of Oklahoma City. She was married Sunday and by this act forfeits her right to life a claim. She might have chosen a claim near a county seat town worth several thousand dol-

The drawing was resumed at 9 a. m., and it is believed will be completed Thursday evening.

PLANS

Were Adopted for the New arrived Saturday. Additions.

Beard of Education Accepts Report of the Committee and Work Will New Begin.

The board of education held a special meeting last night with President Spragne, Clerk Catt, members Spiker, Prophet, Fredericks, Klatte, McClain, Donahue, Dr. Bates, Mrs. Vicary and Miss Disman present.

The only object of the meeting was the consideration of the proposed plans and specifications of the new additions to be made to the west Spring and Elizabeth street buildings. The committee on hulldings and repairs submitted a report accepting the N. Y., arrived here this morning to plans and specifications with certain attend the Cuneral of their brother, modifications, but the fact that Mr. of meeting last Friday evening, he re- are already here. fused to give the report his sanction continuous debate.

Mr. McClain finally settled things by making a report in writing that a majority of the commirtee had gone over the plans and found them satisfactory, and the board accepted it.

Work on the new additions will be hurried as rapidly as possible in order Reichelderfer, Frank DeLong, Dr. C.

CRIDERSVILLE ITEMS.

County Surveyor J. C. Cronley, of lima, was in town a couple of days ast week on business.

Miss Queene Mahan, of Montpelier, Ind., spent a few days last week here

with friends. Mrs. J. W. Naylor, who has been quite sick for the past several weeks,

is slowly improving. R. E. Spees, our bustling hardware dealer, has purchased the Hamlin property on the corner of Gay and Sugar streets, of H. T. Shaffer.

Mias Clara Ague, of Wapakoneta, is the guest of D. H. Eurgett and fam-

Frank McClintock has moved into the Cloyd Reichelderfer property on west Main street.

Cloid Westbay was introduced to Mayor Burkbart one day last week by deputy marshal Bloyer and assessed \$6 fine and costs for driving through town at a faster rate of speed than the ordinance permits. Erd Blackburn, of Beaverdam, will probably be fined for same offense, as he and Westbay were racing together.

Cridersville ought to have a street sprinkler for this sert of weather. The dust is simply awful on a breezy

Miss Eliza Crider and a lady friend, of Lima, spent Sunday here with rela-

Harland and Tressa Barton are disiting relatives at Toledo. Mrs. Minnie Pieper, of Neptune, O.

is spending a couple of weeks in town and vicinity with relatives.

Mrs. J. J. Crider is reported on the sick list. Miss Myrtle Barke, of Leipsic, is risiting among relatives and friends better at this writing.

Mrs. Bob Fisher has returned home from a week's visit with her parents

ast of Uniopolis. effects of a mashed hand sustained social on the lawn in front of the

while working on a drilling well. Dr. F. D. Arthur is back from his European tour and reports having had most pleasant time in his travels.

Miss Ilo Crider has returned home rom an extended visit at Troy and Dayton with relatives. Mr. Brentlinger has located his

photograph gallery in the west end of Several persons from here took in

the excursion to Toledo Sunday. Wm. Drum and family have moved o Chickasaw.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stepleton and son and Mrs. J. C. Ridenour and Son's. children, of Lima, spent a few hours in town with relatives Sunday evening, being the guests of Mr. and Mis. David Stepleton during the day.

James Moore went to Indianapolis, Sunday, where he expects to visit among relatives for a short time and secure a position if available.

Ed. Dukeshire is entertaining as his guests, his mother and sister, who

Carl and Albert Bowsher and Chas. and Frank Harpster, of Hog Creek Valley, were in town Sunday evening. please.

Members of the Big Four reunion o be held here on Aug. 15, from Pickaway and adjoining counties will arrive here on the evening of the 14th in special coaches.

Next summer will see a wonderful change in Cridersville, Lima and Wapakoneta. Business and retired men are daily looking around to secure a suitable residence along the electric line and many bave already options on certain pieces of ground to build on. Next summer will witness such a boom for Cridersville as was never before. A good thing let everybody help push it along.

Mr. F. J. Maisen, of Wapakoneta. manager of the Wapakeneta Telephone Co., was in our midst last week, making arrangements to put in our tele-Spyker was unable to locate the place phone exchange this week. The poles

Wm. McCintock and wife have and opened the matter for a long and sold their property on the corner of Sugar and Plum streets to Jno. and E. F. Reichelderfer.

T. W. Blackburn has moved his household goods here and is now living in the residence part of the store.

New stone side walks are being put in in front of the residences of Amos

Last Friday afternoon occurred the marriage of Mont Fout to Miss Lulu, the fifteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Thurston, of Sugar street. They will make their home at Wapakoneta for the present.



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ELIDA ITEMS.

Lucile, the daughter of Dr. E. B. Herrington, who has been quite sick for some time with typhoid fever, is

The infant son of D. W. Strayer is very ill with cholera infantum.

On Saturday evening. August 3rd, 1901, the ladies of the wissionary so-Irvin Baldwin is suffering from the clety of the M. E. church, will give a church. There will be a literary program rendered by the society after which refreshments will be served. All are invited to be present.

> The annual meeting of the Ploncer Society of this place will be held in the Crites grove, east of town, Aug. 8 This promises to be the greatest receting the society has ever had. There will be speeches by prominent persons together with music by the Elida cornet band. All kinds of refreshments will be served on the grounds.

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ADMIRAL BENHAM'S EXPLOIT.

Disaster-A Notable Incident-Facts About Cuptain Lemly,

The members of the Schley-Sampson Rear Admiral Benham, are both retired officers. The former was retired miral Bedham 69 years. Each saw barrows and the like. over 45 years of active service. Hoth had line records during the civil war. a practical test at New York, consists The great event with which Admiral of a barge or other vessel, a conveyor Kimberly's name is associated is the running substantially the length of the destruction of the American fleet in the vessel on a line with the keel and with harbor of Apia, Samoa, during the ter- a compartment underneath the entire rific hurrisane which occurred there in load carried, a feed controlling the flow 1889. The story of that great disaster of material upon the conveyor or conand the heroism displayed by the Amer- veyor belt, an elevator receiving the ican officers and men, under the direct material as it is discharged by the contion of Admiral Kimberly, thrilled the veyor and elevating same to a point whole world and made an impression above the deck of the barge, and an never to be forgotten.

during the storm called forth much for and to discharge it at the point depraise from the seamen who were sired. All of the cargo may be elevated where they could see his action. Again and unloaded at varying heights and and again, they said, he refused to pur angles. on a life preserver which members of] The estimated cost of delivering unhis staff offered him, thinking probably that the men would gain confidence by I to 3 cents per ton, varying with the seeing him thus coolly facing danger character of materials and the condiunprotected.

"He did not seem to care about his own sufery," said one of the Transon's from 15 cents to 40 cents and ever. survivors, "but his whole thought was As to the saving in time, coal, for inhow to get the Trebion down to the stance, cannot now be unloaded from Vandalia to save the men in her rig- burges and placed in steamships faster

A notable incident of this calastro- to unload the average barge of 400 phe was Admiral Kimberiy's action in tons. By the new system, it is assertassembling the Trenton's band on deck | ed. coal can be delivered on steamer and playing "God Save the Queen" as at the rate of from 200 to 600 tons an the Dritish cruiser Callione, with more hour, according to the size of the coalengine power than the other ships presing barge and conveyor belt used. ent, steamed out to sea and pafety. The admiral, while in imminent perilof his life, with his ship grinding to pieces on the recf. recognized the sea- Three Denver Women to Bunt Lions the Chicago & Eric R. R. will sell ploit and lined up his crew and band Admiral Benham is best known as

the man who broke the blockade at good returning until October 31st. For attempt to re-establish the Portuguese beat the record made by the vice presmonarchy in Brazil. He made fruit- ident in the lion killing line. less efforts through diplomatic means he intended to convoy the flour vessels has had no experience. Chotera and Diarrhoca Remedy-one to the city. The little second class sluk her if another shot was fired. This ended the incident and the revolution. De Gama attempted to surrender to Benham, but the latter refused to regard him as an enemy. Other foreign commanders followed the example of Benham, the blockade was completely broken, and the arrempted restoration of the monarchy went to pieces.

A story is told showing Admiral Benallowed at Chautauqua ham's coolness in danger. He and several companions were in Ascension. the capital of Paraguay, one day when score of Paraguayans attacked them. Carter of Ashboro, N. C., Fenring serious trouble, the companouble and one bottle of ions of Banham advised a hurried run Cure effected a perfect for their boats.

"T'll net run a d-d step," said young Benham, "for any man in Paragnay!'

And he didn't. He walked calmly down to his boat whistling the "Star Spangled Banner," while the air around him was thick with stones and sticks thrown by the indignant Paraguayans. Captain S. C. Lemiy is particularly well fitted for the exacting duties of judge advocate. He is now serving his third term as judge advocate general. He is a civil as well as a maritime tket office hwyer. So far as known, he has never expressed an opinion as to the merits of either Rear Admiral Sampson or Rear Admiral Schley. He served with Sehler in the Essex on the south Atlantic station and was a watch officer on board the Thetis, commanded by Captain Schley, which, with the Bear, formed the Greely relief expedition. Captain Lemly was judge advocate of

the Jeannette court of inquiry. Tuun Dallying With Fate. Prince Tuan is reported to be organng another raid on the foreigners in un. The arst thing the prince knows, the Omaha Bee, he will find himlivorced from his head in record Dakota time.

> cetrical Ore Smelting. ve experiments in the smeltby electricity are being made Captain Stassano of Rome. | pitals.

QUICK LOADING OF SHIPS. New Device Soon to Be Tested I New York Harbor,

The rapid loading or discharging of a vessel's cargo is always a matter of much importance and interest to shippers and ship owners. In the course of a few weeks a barge equipped with a patent device will be exhibited in New York harbor. It is known as an automatic vessel discharging and conveying Now the Hero of Rio de Janeiro Pro- apparatus and, according to the promotocted the American Flag-Admiral fees of the enterprise, it will revolution-Kimberly's Bravery at the Apla ize the handling of grain, coal, ore, etc. The two main advantages claimed for this conveyor over present systems are the saving both in cost and time.

This new delivery barge is devised to court are distinctively fighting men. overcome difficulties experienced in Each has been connected with a celes coaling warships and vessels of all braved event in naval annals. Of Ad- kinds in dock and in harbor and espemiral Dewey, the hero of the battle of | cially in coaling them away from land, Manila Bay, it is unnecessary to speak. says the New York Commercial Adver-His record is familiar to all. His as- tiser. Its application, however, will exsociates. Rear Admiral Kimberly and tend, it is claimed, to the cheap and rapid handling of all kinds of materials now moved in vessels and barges and in 1802 and the latter in 1894. Admiral unloaded by the comparatively slow Kimberly is 71 years of age and Ad- and costly means of buckets, shovels,

The system, which is soon to be given sutboard conveyor to receive the mate-The conduct of Admiral Kimberly rial from the delivery end of the eleva-

terlal out of this patent burge is from tions of bandling. The rates for unloading from barges now in use run than 40 tons an hour, taking ten hours

DARING FEMININE NIMRODS.

Along.

Three women have just started from Denver into the wilds of the Rocky mountains to hunt what mountain fions and other wild game Vice President Rio de Juneiro la the Brazilian rebel- Roosevelt left, says the New York lion of 1895 and not only enabled Amer- Journal. They are Mrs. Jeannette Putican merchantmen to discharge their nam, Mrs. Thomas Chivington and Miss

Mrs. Putnam is the champion woman to secure permission from the rebels shot of Wisconsin. She has hurted all Summer complaint is unusually who controlled the navy of the repul- through that state and brought down prevalent among children this season. lie for some American vessels laden much big game. Mrs. Chivington is a with flour to discharge their cargoes at Chicago society woman and has had the Rio wharfs. Finally he served no- no experience in this line. Miss Bargh tice on the rebel Admiral de Cama that is a Denver stenographer and likewise

Speaking of the hunt the other day, "We intend to go after blg game

while on our camping trip, and I fee!

wagon to Sweetwater lake, where the country is very wild, wildcats, mountain lions and bears being plentiful. They will sleep in a tent and eat noth ing in the way of meat that they don't

Mrs. Putnam has been chosen guardfan and general of the party, she having had much more experience la "roughing it". The party will remain two or three months.

CHAMPION WALL SCALERS.

Chicago's Crack Military Company the Fusileers, Will Tour Europe. Chicago's crack military organization, the Fusileers, has received its new uniforms. The men made their appearance in the uniforms at Santa Fe park a few days ago. They are making all arrangements, says the Chicago American, for a tour of Europe in 1902

for the giving of public entertainments. The Chicago Fusileers were organized a little over a year ago by Captain G. A. Hurd, who organized and drilled the Aurora Zouaves. Since their organization they have been drilling twice each week. The company numbers 24 men, including the officers. Captain Hurd is assisted by Lieutenant C. E. Rexstrew.

They have become letter perfect in the manual of arms, and their execution of difficult maneuvers has been the subject of much praise. They handle guns at the rate of 150 revolutions a minute. Another feature they have introduced into their work is the scaling of a wall 14 feet in height, raising the American flag and firing 14 guns, in the quick time of 20 seconds. The company's record for getting over a 29 foot wall is 18 seconds, which beats all previous records by six seconds.

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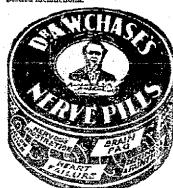
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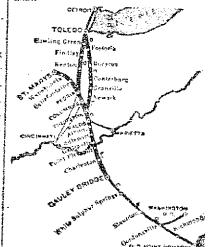
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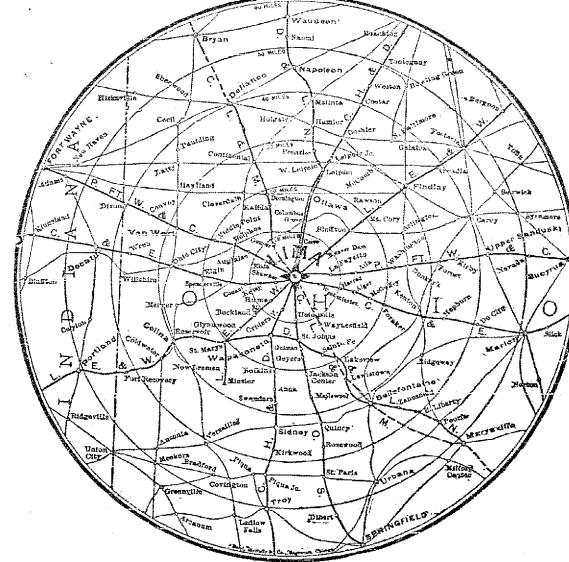
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SECRET OF BALDNESS.

Detroit Doctor Announces New Theory Based on His Tests.

DUE TO IMPROPER EREATHING.

Feathers.

of Medicine, has made a series of interesting experiments in support of his hypothesis, the results of which he rives at length in The Medical Record. ed by the moist warmth of the body, healthy, and tuberculosis is set up. into the blood, which causes the bair to had discovered not only the bacilius of much more common among then than among women, he says, is that the habbreathing, and it is there that the hair poison is chiefly generated.

In order to prove his theory Dr. Parker had baldheaded men exhale their breath into a vessel free from air, and it was transferred into bottles partly filled with water. After permitting it to remain in the bottles long enough to impregnate the water with the hair poison the water was injected under the skin of dogs, hens and pigeous. The result was that the hair of the dogs and the feathers of the bens and pigeous fell out while the injections were confinned and grew again when they ceased.

Millions of tiny bollow spaces known as "air cells" occur in the lungs. They vary in size from one-two-hundredth to one-seventieth of an inch in diameter. Land and farms at Meeper acre and up-wards and loopseemers in West Florian that gan betaken gratis under U.S. Homestead out, they would cover an area from 100 Stockratsing in the Guil Coast District to 130 times greater than the area of The skin. These air cells are gathered into groups less than an inch in diameter will not skew what rou want, and we will tell you where and how to get it—but don't delay, as the bountry is filling up rapidly.

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R.J. WEMYSS. cells while it remains motionless or stagnant in others.

When the ribs which inclose the up per portion of the chest are raised and lowered in breathing, alr is taken into and expelled from every part of the lungs, because all the ribs are connected, and the upper ones cannot be raised without raising the lower ones, thus expanding the entire cavity. Women usually employ this method of breathing. but when the lower ribs are raised it does not follow that the extreme upper ribs must move too.

Dr. Parker also points out that in ordinary breathing only one-sixth of the air in the lungs is driven out with each breath. The air expelled from the hings Special Low-Eate Personally contains very small quantities of or- may be rendered immune from rinder- held by a Chinese headman, who opermarsh cas has been established by re- and rindernest blood. cearch. From birth to death t'e lungs are never entirely empty of stagmant, nir containing these substances.

bag full of expired bair. This was known last October. The Pioneer Niagara Falls transferred to a bottle partly filled with water and placed in an incubator, where it was kept for ten days at a temperature of 98 degrees. Injections Indiana Robbi Hea a Scheme For made Both Shows This Year for daily in a fox terrier and a hen. After 14 injections the dog commenced to lose is tour and the hen its feathers. After For full particulars, call on agents 52 injections, large bare patches were Lake Erie & Western R. R., or ad- visible on both subjects. Neither sub-52 injections, large bare parches were ject showed any signs of disturbed health during the progress of the experiments. Their weight remained unchanged. After the injections ceased a new cost of hair covered the bare parches in the dog, and the hen got her

feathers back. Constneed that his theory was correct. Dr. Parker determined to make a new set of experiments in October of last year. First he obtained the breath of a man who was not baid, then he filled a first with the breath of a man who was hald and finally one containing ordinary atmospheric air. All these were placed in the incubator to allow decomposition to take place. In this experiment he used one fox terrier, five hens and five pigeons, all fully grown. Injections into the dog from the two flasks of expired air, one from a bald man and the other from a man not hald, had the same effect as in the first experiment. Similar treatment of the hens and nigeons was followed by the same results. Only those which were treated with the liquid from the first two flasks were affected.

Dr. Parker concludes from these experiments that when homan breath is kept long enough to allow decomposition of the organic matter which it contaius to take place it creates a polson Excursion rates to Columbus via the which in the about of certain animals account grand circuit races. Tickets the results of his investigations. Dr. ble to conclude that baidness of the ian autoinfection in which trichotoxicon

thine and either injurious drugs, pur tearly and life saving service to be "just as good." Avoid it, it is possible for any person threat of the rearing gnakes, one after anoth- lice is to be held at Frankfort Oct. 5 to hese imitations and insist on your ened with haldness to lest the theory or, again and again, occasionally re- 21. The exposition is to be exclusively taving Krause's, which speedily cure by habitually breathing with the entire newing the saturation, he finally had scientific. Visits of workingmen will bem ost severe cases and leaves no lungs. If Dr. Parker is correct, this ex- the satisfaction of seeing the snakes be arranged, as the chief aim will be to

bair.

RESEARCHES OF DR. KOCH. Discoverer of Tabercallu and of Rin-

hardly have forgotten the commotion excited no less in the medical profession than in the general public by the announcement made at the beginning of 1890 that Dr. Koch, who now claims that bovine tuberculosis is not trans-Stagment Air In Unused Part of mittable to the human system, had dis- Sula Archipelago, According to Mr. Longs Becomes Decomposed and covered a cure for consumption. Up Produces a Poison Which Kills fill then the name of the German bac-Buir-Proved on Dogs and Heas, teriologist had been known only to Which Quickly Lose Hair and savans, says the New York Herald. But he had held for some years an im-That baidness is merely a matter of portant government post and had been breathing is a theory which has been employed in hygicale investigations. promulgated by Dr. Deles L. Parker of 'He published in 1882 the result of his Detroit. Dr. Parker, who is lecturer on researches upon tuberculesis, which, materia medica in the Detroit College following up the discovery of Villemin, a French army surgeon, he proved to be due to a microbe, seen under the microscope to be a tiny red (bacillus) Dr. Parker believes that air which is or thread. The microbe becomes imdrawn into the lungs and allowed to re- planted in the tissues of the body, main in the air cells there is decompos- which in consequence become unthrowing off a poison, "trichoroxicon," i It was claimed for Dr. Kech that be

fall out. The reason why baldness is so phthisis, but also a specific agent which could arrest the action and cure tuberculosis. Dr. Koch kept strict siit of wearing corsets forces women to lence on the origin and composition of use the upper part of the lungs in his remedy until its efficacy could be , substantiated by experiments; but, without awaiting this verification, cousumptives flocked to his laboratory from all parts of Europe. The German government threw the cloak of official authority over the discovery, and the greatest curresity was aroused for obtaining the precious lymph and testing its curative powers. The result was at first disappointing, and, though it was derended by Virchow and others, a hospitals reported in far from favornble terms. In America a strong controversy was aroused. Several patients | bank and Holiday, Wise & Co. of Mrafter inoculation with the Ivanh died. and prominent medical men after ob- over the world. serving its operation advised against plication. Like the University of Bonn, Philadelphia abandoned its use.

Dr. Koch was, moreover, severely atsupply of the lymph and its exploitation as an article of commerce, and he he did in a paper on tuberculesis published in October, 1891, when he de- jurisdiction. fined its scope and treatment. In general practice the use of tuberculin has been gradually extending of late years, and recent statisties appear to show that the curative properties of the cemedy are greater than was concluded immediately after its introduction.

Since then Dr. Koch, who is a prefessor in and director of the Institute at Liminusa, near Slassi, says that the of Hygiene in Berlin, bas made other important discoveries. As far back as round pearls in the world. The Sulu 1884 he had received special honors in Germany in connection with his invesfigation of the cholera germ, upon which he made a memorable report to bearing mollusks. Bismarck. He was sent to South Afganic matter, as well as hydrogen, and post by means of a mixture of serum ates a freet of six bouts of ten tons each

man who had long been hald a large His official report upon this was made

TO EUROPE IN TWO DAYS.

Washington offering to explain a meth-Europe in two days, said recently that and shells direct to that city. he regretted that the authorities at munication as confidential, because he States for home consumption was in ter until his offer was accepted and a test made.

He admitted, according to an Indianthat he had been working on his scheme for many years and said that he would use electricity as a motive power and that the vehicle is to be a car which will move with perfect safety either on sea or land with a velocity of from 200 to 300 miles an hour. He declined to enter into details regarding construction, but it is understood that he has a model craft completed and ter, address them the other afternoon that he has experimented with it on on the steel pler, says the New York the Wabash river. He says that he was in earnest when he wrote the postal auaccepted and proper compensation York made introductory remarks. guaranteed be will deliver mail at European ports within two days from

Routed Snakes With Chloroform. Dr. George Kent Sterling of Ubet. Mon., was sent for and used his carriage for several miles and then was abliged to strike off across country to reach his destination, says a St. Paul dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democent. On the journey Dr. Sterling was startled by the sharp and numistakable | Jews and Christians who are heathens, sound of a snake cuttle at his feet. He | but I would not think of saying about Parker says, "It seems not unreasona- found himself practically becomed in any man what this minister said of by snakes. For a moment the physician me," type under consideration is caused by was almost paralyzed with fear. Then a bright thought struck him. Lying and after his lecture a reception was within his reach was a piece of bark given in his honor. on the market. Their immediate succeeds of the lungs, where it has been about three feet long. Wrapping his containing antipyrine, chloral, mor ganic matter normally present in re- bark, he saturated the cloth with chlo- Cousul General Guenther reports nad after effects. Price 25c. Sold pedient ought to stop the falling of the begin to slowly and drowsily descend benefit those engaged in industrial purinto the grass. spits

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derpest and Malurin Remedies. Even the shortest of memories will Facts About a Product of the Philippines.

AN ENGLISH EXPERTS VIEWS.

Streeter, Pruduces Some of the Pinest Jewels In the World-British Had a Monopoly - Value of Some Pearls.

The "Gazetteer of the Philippine Islands," in course of compilation in the division of insular affairs, war depart ment, contains an account from oili cial and other sources of the nearl and shell fisheries of the Sulu archipelage and fliely relations to that industry and product in general, with charts of the shell and pearl "grounds" of Spin and Palawan, says a Washington disputch. The story contains in a notshell the economic and commercial value and exploitative possibilities of this sea product within United States Jurisdiction.

The value of this product at Sulu alone since January, 1900, according to custom house returns, was 222.814 pounds of mother of pearl shells, valned at \$75,712; black shells, 1,114 pounds, valued at \$440, and shall shells. 17,707 pounds, valued at \$5,600; total, \$\$1,761. The same amount was exported approximately from the port of Siassi in the Tapul group, which would make an aggregate of 483,242 posteds, valued at \$140,522, from the two Sulu points alone. This does not include the value of the pearls taken from the mother of pearl shell, the thest of which at present go to the sultan of Sulu as royalty.

The present Philippine Pearling and Trading company, with beadquarters commission of doctors from the Peris at Manila, is owned chiefly by the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, the Hongkong and Shapghai nila. It has also small shareholders all

An agreement between the sultan its use or urged great caution in its ap- and this English company gives the hatter exclusive right to tish, which the United States authority at the Sulu capital had unturally refused to recortacked for the restrictions put upon the bize, it being officially recommended that it is not for the best interests of the archipelago, the sultan or commerwas compelled to defend himself, which | eighly that this foreign company should exercise this right within American

> Refere the signing of the protocol of 1885 the sultan was paid by foreigners for the privilege of fishing. The sultan never recognized the protocol, and fishing therefore was done under Spanish guns unless foreigners came to terms.

> Mr. Streeter, the best English expert after years of experience with a station Sulu archipelago produces the finest waters also produce the fluest type of what is known as the Meleagrina margaritifera, the very best of the pearl

The monopoly of the shell and pear rica in 1896 and signalized his visit by product of the immediate waters of instituting a treatment by which cautle | Sulu, the capital of the archipelago, is and crews of seven men and a captain Later he was dispatched to Bombay cach. A cruise lasts three weeks, each to study the plague, and an expedition boat procuring from 1,500 to 2,500 to New Guinea followed. During the pounds of shells in that time. The fleet When Dr. Parker began his expert latter he claimed that he had made a is in charge of a supercarge, who, ments, he obtained from a middle aged discovery for the treatment of maluria, among other duties, looks after the

pearls found. The American shells are sent to Singapore instead of Manila in baskets. where they bring 55 pesos (\$55 Spanish) per picul (133 1-3 pounds). The pearls are also marketed there, some baving

The value of pearls in their natural Washington had not regarded his com- state or split imported into the United which, besides their value for ornaapolls dispatch to the New York Sun, | ments, are used in the arts, an econom-t ic use which pearls do not possess.

> WU FRIEND OF THE JEWS. Sars There Is a Bond of Amity Be-

> tween Them and Chinese. The Jewish Chantaugua society, holding summer sessions at Atlantic City, had Wu Ting Fanc, the Chinese minis-Times. About 5,000 persons were pres-Minister Wu said he was glad to be

> among his friends and that there is a bond of friendship between the Chinese and the Jews because both are persecuted. He referred to the differnce in religion and then spoke of the clergyman in Philadelphia who said he was a hypocrite. The ciergyman, he declared, bad slandered him in a manner that showed he didn't practice what be preached, adding:

"I am a heathen, and there are lots of

He was enthusiastically annlanded.

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The round trip to either of these did not want any publicity in the mar- 1800 \$1.802.851, in 1900 \$4.595.910, for delightful summer havens will be nine months ending March 31 \$1.086. \$14.00 from Lima. The return limit 480, ranking next in value to diamonds, on all tickets will be twelve days, in be sold Tuesday at \$6.55. cluding date of sale.

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good seturning until August 3. day-tt Krause's Headache Capsules were the first bendache capsules put is taken up by the blood from the air tess resulted in a host of imitations, telaborated during decomposition of crthine and ether injurious drugs, pur impred sir."

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DRINK

Was at the Bottom of it All

And the Scar

Left Will be an Ever Fled From the Scene and Took Refuge Present Reminder

Of What Came so Near Ending in a Tragedy at the Home of Prof. Frey.

The Latter Slashed His Wife's Face With a Razor, the Gash Extending from Her Left Eys to the Chin.

A distressing affair occurred early this morning in the apartment rooms occupied by Frof. and Mrs. Edward H Prey, at 40412 north Main street, and the outgrowth of a night's carousal Is that Mrs. Frey's face is terribly For His Appearance and is Now at disfigured by the stash of a cazor while her husband, who delivered the cruel blow, is under arrest, charged with assault with intent to kill.

There is but little to the tragedy the old threadbare story of a mind abused by drink covering the cause of what might have been characterized in the criminal canals of the city as marder. Yet it is but just to the defundant to say that he was not in a condition to be keld responsible for an usprovoked assault. In his seasible moments Addie Frey is a gentleman at home and in public. He has bowever, a bad habit which he controls for periods of considerable length, but when allowed its freedom, his apposite not infrequently gets the best of him, and, like most persons thus addicted, the fiends gots the upper hand and even his closest friends refrain from crossing bim in a set purpose.

It has only been a few years ago that the public was startled by the aucouncement of an affair very simi-Car to that which occurred this moraing, except that in the previous instance Sirs. Frey held the weapon and sent a bullet into her hasband's hand. it is only necessary to refer to the former difficulty, a repetition of the details bring unnecessary, but it serves as a reminder that when drink gets the upper hand the faults of the one

According to Prof. Frey's relation of the affair of this morning, he was the one to provoke the peace. He was soen at the city prison by a represen tative of the Times-Democrat, and i dition he was in when he reached home this morning was such that merited the censure of his wife. To what extent the latter went in taking him to task need not be searchingly investigated, as her attitude toward him even if it went to extremes, was certainly pardonable. Frey says he tried to quiet her and told her to keep away from him, but that his words had little effect. He made the remark that his wife when angered, had proven the extent to which she would go, and that his getting possession of the razor from the cabinet was done more as a means of personal protection.

He declares that though intoxicated he had sufficient sense left not to purposely injure his wife, and that when Property was Sold Today to Mr. Guy, who persuaded him to enter the keen edge of the razor struck der he was throwing his arms wildly about and endeavoring to keep her from appreaching him. Thus in the attitude of one thoroughly crestfallen and ashamed of his awful position before the public is the apologetic explanation of what bordered on a family

AN UGLY WOUND

Which Will Be a Permanent Reminder of the Assault.

Mrs. Frey's injury is not a serious

one, but according to Dr. T. M. Weadock, who attended her, there will the a permanent scar extending down vacant lot opposite the Lima Club the left side of her face. The razer house, on the corner of High and brow and cut downward through the face with a half circle movement, ending in a slight scratch just beneath the lower lip. The keen blade sunk ocep above the eye, but fortunately passed the eye itself, barely touching the lid. Downward from the cheek bone the flesh was again penetrated to the depth of perhaps half an inch. August 4, via Detroit Southern R. R. but either the movement of the arm Special train will leave Wayne street or Mrs. Frey's recoil from the attack, station, Lima, at 5:30 a. m., arrive at brought the knife again to the sur- Jackson, Ohio, at 12:00 noon. For face and the skin was barely touched full information call on G. E. Robinbelow the mouth. The wound was son Lima, Ohio, given the drassing of a skilled hand

four stitches, one above and three below the eye were necessary.

Orders were given not to permit anyone to see the patient, us uside from the injury, Mrs. Frey is natural ly excited and unstrung because of the unfortunate occurrence. She is rest. May Have Caused ing as easily as could be hoped for and while her condition is not such as to cause alarm, it will be many days before she recovers from the effects of the wound and the attending cir-

INJURED WIFE

at the Hoffman House.

Immediately after the assault, Mrs. Frey ran from the rooms, descending the stairs to the back entrance and made her way across the street to the By Proprietress of the Board-Hoffman house. She was closely for lowed by her husband who had now thrown aside his weapon and was trying to get her to return. The night clerk at the hotel came to the rescue and kept the two separated until the arrival of officer Seeds and Grant woo were telephoned for. They immediately placed Frey under arrest and took him to the station, later securing posession of the razor, the blude of which still bears the marks of the affray. Dr. Weadock was then suppoped and took charge of the

GAVE BOND

Liberty.

Prof. Frey, represented by James J Wearlock, of the legal firm of Motter Mackenzie & Weadock, was before the mayor this morning and after a short conference it was arranged for him ti appearance at such time as there may be a preliminary hearing. He was in conference again with a Times-Demo and his first inquiry was regarding bis wife's condition. There was unmistakable remorse written on his features and he said that it was his firm resolve to refrain from any further use of liquor. At that time he was just begluning to realize the enormity of his offense and hesitated in leaving the station because of hav ing to face those who had been dismasing the affair. He had been informed that it was the principal topic of conversation everywhere and he

felt the disgrace keenly. Mrs. Frey has been taken from her rooms and is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Abell, of east McKib ben street, who are friends of the family, and will look after her until she fully recovers.

WILSON

Is a New One and Nobody due to the use of poison. The stomach Knows Him Here.

A telegram from Waverly Ohio. says that Mrs. Chas. Wilson, wife of a Lima balloonist, accompanied by her two children, was in the city and heing without money to get away was furnished transportation to Greenfield by the Mayor. She was trying to reach Cincinnati where her husband is lying in a hospital.

So far as anyone here knows, no such a peison as Charles Wilson, advertising himself as a balloonist ever lived in Lima. The woman is either working her way through misrepresentative or the Waverly correspondent has gotten his dates mixed.

FAUROT

Mrs. Clara M. Ohler.

A transfer of real estate of considerable importance took place today, when or the third time the advertised Faurot property was offered at public auction by special commissioners. Messrs, Gus Kalb and George Meilly.

There was one offer for the entire premises left to be disposed of and it came from Mrs. Clara M. Ohler, who bid \$24,934, which equaled twothirds the appraised value. The property includes the premises on High and Elizabeth streets on the south and east sides of the post office, the point entered just above the left eye Elizabeth streets, and out lot No. 218.

> Good morning! Do you eat Apex Bacon?

SECOND GRAND EXCURSION

To Bainbridge, Point Lookout, The Summit and Jackson, O., Sunday,

with the intention of so closing it as Have your pionics and outings at to leave as little scar as possible but McBeth's Park. _____ 1234f

DRUG

the Death

Of a Machinist

Whose Lifeless Form was Found

ing House Where He Roomed.

Ernest Andrews Found Dead in Bed at 5 O'clock Last Evening-Had Been Despondent Several Days.

At 5 o'clock last evening Mrs. A. R. Guy, wife of the proprictor of a board ing house situated on north Jackson street, between Market and High streets, made the startling discovery that Ernest Andrews, a well known machinist who had been a bearder at her house for a few weeks, was dead in his room on the second Goor of the house. He had been working at night And Tonight the Solicitors Wi and when, at 5 o'clock, as had been her custom since Mr. Andrews came there to board, she went to the stairreceived no response and becoming frightened she hastily summoned a neighbor named Metzger who upon assaw at a glance that the young man had passed beyond the reach of all buman assistance. The motionless form was lifeless and it was evident that the hand of death had visited the room several hours before the dis overy had been made.

Coroner Burton was immediately summoned and after on examination of the body and the room he ordered liams' morgue. The cause of death was not apparent and as there were discumstances attending the death that were grounds for the suspicion that the young man had committed suicide, a post mortem examination was conducted over the remains by Coroner Burton and Dr. Blee this morning. They found no indications of death having resulted from little. natural causes but did find the stomach in such a condition as to strengthon the suspicion that the death was was removed from the body and its ontents will be subjected to a chemi cal analysis. This test may require several days and unless some positive evidence of suicide is found elsewhere the result of the test will be necessury to establish the cause of the death. Coroner Burton will conduct

his impost Thursday. Andrews was employed at the Lime Locomotive & Machine Co.'s works on east Market street and was known as a competent machinist but for some time he had been subject to attacks of despondency and at intervals he would resort to dissination. Several and during the past week he had seemed despondent on account of his wife's absence and frequently spoke of her. Saturday evening he compalined of being ill and did not go to his room but was found asleep on the perch at 5 o'clock Sunday morning by the house and lay on a cot down stairs. He remained there until about 10 o'clock and then went to his room and remained there until about 2 o'clock when he left the house and was absent until 10 o'clock yesterday. At that time he went directly to his room and was not again seen alive. Mrs. Guy heard him moving about his room about noon and it is believed his death occurred shortly after that hour. There is evidence that he suffered convulsions before death ensued and as he was heard to remark that he had taken something he should not have taken the theory of suicide seems the most togical one advanced. The victim of this deplorable death was a son of Mrs. Rebecca Andrews of north Metcalf street and a brother of Elmer Andrews who is now located at Oil City. Pa., and who for several years held the position of assistant city civil engineer in this city. Ernest Andrews was married several years ago but leaves no children.

Arrangements were made this after noon to hold the funeral services from the home of the deceased's mother at 121 north Metcalf street at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. Deer, of the First Baptist church and the remains will be consigned to a final resting place in Woodlawn cemetery.

\$1.00 Potatoes at Ingledue's.

Ill are Henry VanGunten and His Eldest Son.

Some Ham They Ate Last Evening-Others Recovering.

Van Gunten and two children and Mrs. David Beeler suddenly became quite ill and the physician who was called found all of them suffering from symptoras of poisoning. All of the patients were under the care of a physician last night and today all were pronounced out of danger except Mr. Van Gunten and his oldest son. They are still dangerously ill and may not be able to be about for several days. It is the supposition that they were poisoned by some of the food they partook of at the supper table last evening and the cause is attributed to some ham of which all ate.

PEGGING

Away at Those Who Can Assist.

Committees Put in Another

Hold a Meeting for Discussion at Cable and Parmenter's Offices.

tion of the project. The sales are yet below the 200 mark leaving at the least 200 lots to be disposed of.

fice a meeting of all the committees will be held and as some of the gentlemen who have tramped over the the effects of their labors, they ask for volunteers to aid in keeping up the the scheme through, but it is only just that they demand assistance from every person in a position to push a any cost rented a boat and one of

foot up well in the aggregate, but get out in the middle of the lake." those who are yet "making up their said another of the trio, "and I'll show minds" should come to conclusions you how to upset a boat." He made with as little delay as possible and by his promise good and about three minearnestly begun and persisted in a boat were seen above the surface of Look at this proposition seriously and 15 feet of water in mid-lake. One of when all of the points of advantage the trio could swim and headed for are considered. It will commend itself to every sensible business man.

RELEASED

weeks ago he and his wife separated One Confessed He Alone was Guilty and on Promise to Replace the Loss He was Dismissed.

> The two young boys named Slawson and Diehl, who were arrested on charges of having over ten dellars worth of old coins from a man named Sutherland at the boarding house kept by the Slawson boy's mother on south Main street, were arraigned before Mayor McComb this morning and both were dismissed from custody. The Slawson boy admitted that he committed the theft and that the Diehl boy was not guilty of the offense. He promised to replace the loss to Mr. Southerland and has already returned \$5 of the missing money.

Of A. C. Schaill to be Held Tomorrow Morning,

The remains of Mr. A. C. Schaill.

Gëthsemani cëmetery.

SERIOUSLY

Five of the Family Poisoned by

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Day Selling Lots

The soliciting committee put in anther hard day's work, refusing to be discouraged by what appears still to be a hesitancy on the part of Lima itizens to take hold of the Lima Machine Works proposition. Lots are wing sold, it is true, but not at the rate which insures an early comple-

Tonight at Cable & Parmenter's of city for the past two gavs are feeling work. They have determined to put

Were the Boys Who Were Charged With Larceny.

FUNERAL

whose death, occuring at Richmond; Ind., was mentioned by the Times Democrat yesterday, arrived in this city over the C. H. & D. early this morning and were taken to the home of the deceased's father-in-law, Maurice kiley on north Main street. The funeral services will be held at St. Rose church at \$:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and the remains will be consigned to a final resting place in

Huckleberries to can at Watson's.

Ingleduc's Veal Loat is all o, &,

REMNANTS.

Having had the most successful Spring business in the history of this store and thereby having accumulated an unusually large lot of remnants. we will place them on sale tomorrow morning at just

One Half Their Real Value.

Here you will find remnants of wash goods, white goods, dress goods. ginghams, embroideries, laces, etc. Many of these remnants contain enough material to make a dressing jacket, a shirt waist, a child's dress and some contain enough material for a lady's dress. All at just one-half the

This sale is for Wednesday, July 31st, only.

FELTZ BROS. & CO.

1st Door South of Court House.

RECONSTRUCTION OF THE SECRETARIES OF THE SECRETARIE

PERFORMANCES

That Were Not on the Bill Given at McBeth's.

Four Men and One Woman Took a Bath in the Lake, With Street Clothes on, Sunday.

At the McBeth park Sunday afternoon and evening there were two amusing performances given in audiopening of the new week and roanager Maxwell and excursion agent Richmond are both now entitled to medals

The first extra performance was riven about 3 o'clock. Three young men who were out for a good time at them pretended he was going to un-The result of the week will likely set it at the landing. "Wait 'til we shore immediately but the other two held fast to the boat and were resened by manager Maxwell. He remitted the price of the bout and charged each for a bath.

About 8 o'clock in the evening another aquatic performance was given woman and her male escort, who were a triffe unsteady on their pedals, probably on account of the heat. The girl lost her balance and plunged into the lake, her Gainsborough striking the water first and her trilbies disappearing last. Here's where the excursion agent saw his opportunity for a big ad, and hastily spitting on the third finger of his right band he plunged-onto the boat landing and grabbed the young woman when she came up to the surface sputtering like a runaway automobile. Just as he drew the drenched and frightened female out of the lake her escort bravely jumped into the water to resone her. He was left to help himself

DR. STUEBER'S

Valuable Collection of Native Weapons

Brought from the Philippines Placed on Exhibition at Morris Bros.' Clothing Store.

In the south window at Morris Bros. north Main street, may be seen the types of spears, poisoned arrows, of a dedgling in the walliw lonigh finest and most valuable collections of helmets, hats, shields etc., and in ad- and before the herd begins another weapons of warfare and of articles of dition to these weapons of warfare day's grazing conductor Jess Johnson domestic life in the Philippines that there are many domestic articles, in of the Lake Erie & Western will have has ever been brought to this city cluding hand woven draperies and become a full fledged bison. Men from the far away archipelago in articles of domestic manufacture that bers are requested to be present an which thousands of Americans have are considered sacred. The valuable join the rush from the Pecos river. served under Old Glory during the display will be retained in the window past three years. The collection that until every person in the city who deis on display in this popular clothing sires may have an opportunity to see house is one that was brought to this it. city by Dr. L. J. Stueber, who returned to his hime in this city after

A Great Suit Sensation.



Watch the papers. It will be announced

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